City Will Join in Nationwide

Observance of Holiday

Monday.

in Lincoln Park. Start-

ing at 10 a. m.

other cities throughout the nation today were making final prepara-

Organized workers in Marion and

The whole nation will observe

A program at Lincoln park, in-

will begin at 10 a. m. Leaders of

The speakers will be Clarence A.

Union, who plans to review the

Marion Federal Labor Union, who

ing program is scheduled to begin

of Ohio, has announced he will

speak at Lincoln park Monday af-

ternoon on "What's the Matter and

A program of stunts and games,

beginning at 10 a. m. with a ball

and officers of the Central Labor

Union, has been arranged. An old

A general suspension of business

the uptown district. A majority of

house and city hall will be closed, emergency railroad labor act.

Marion residents today were by an NRA agreement.

Two baseball games, benefits for emergency rail legislation

Marion theaters will open at Three Per Cent Tax Trans-

will be played at Adams field on the fairgrounds. The Marion Mer-

composed of former members of

p. m. Monday and operate con-

Monday will mark the opening

of the 1933-34 school term in 11 of

the county's 14 school districts. The

other three, Caledonia, LaRue and

By The Associated Press

pastor of the Central Christian day.

Prospect, will open Tuesday. Uptown churches of the city will

the Marion Giants team, colored.

tinuously to 11 p. m.

_ ___e banned. cluding speeches, games and stunts.

at 1:30 p. m.

the Way Out."

morning.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1933. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

THREE CENTS.

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we get back

"IDAY," three

tions for demonstrations and celebrations Monday in observance of Labor Day. r plans for Monday as a holiday, with a genoriman race." eral suspension of business. As in former years, Marion's Labor program will be headed by American the Marion Central Labor Union.

the union were hopeful that several ..., worms, ac- thousand persons would attend this · printed in the celebration. and happened. rman newspaper. Christian Polin, labor organizer and first president of the Central Labor and ton bib there ... o relations, but history of the organized labor . Christian girl movement in Marion during the that the govern- last 25 years, and Rev. J. B. Swain er received with her of Kirkpatrick, president of the

American' -fox

will speak on "The Laborer Is them on hannous Worthy of His Hire." The speak and her C. E. Wharton of Kenton, presi-stress of dent of the Federated Farm clubs -withing and her

OUR NEW AMBASSADOR to cate first foreign entoys to en- game between the steel workers er Poland this ign a Polish port, ibeard a Pol et ship, landed on the that Knowski much touched to time dance will be a feature of the near Point stori children of program following the speeches. Edyria a nging. The Star-Spangled | It will be sponsored by the Federal Labor Union. Mr Cudaby said "My first job

win to the Polish language, activity will mark the holiday in to get in touch with the people." It is well known that: ope for a season bade the

Amassador Cugahy will probably during the day. Incoming and out to learn the railroads were not to piled his screeching brakes.

shie severa, '.m., pefore be con- going mail will be handled at the come under the recovery act. ques the Plan renguage. For in-office, but no deliveries, except that I mades Weish seem sim- day. Since the great Kosciusko is men-

short the great Kosciusko is menthered it were entirepriate now, planning a number of activities for
the charged railroads "have been while responsives economizing on the two-day week-end and holiday permitted to evade payment of proces to mercian the fact that Many family reunions are planned \$361,000,000" to the government unbefore of der Koschisko, emanci- for Marion's three parks. Many der the interstate commerce act tains con mid from set free.

THERE APPEAUS here and! there some mountain to "bait" needy colored persons of Marion, Hann Fall towarse he has not yet will be played at Adams field on Athrutesa autesion to NRA. if and two mustake for NRA chant-Greys, colored, will play an o ase the migross on that it wishes Agosta team at 2 p. m. and immeto the crobbetter anybody. This diately afterward will play a team courty has errough mountebank

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OHIO YOUTH CH**ained** TO BATHTUB IN HOME

Father Fastens Son With Dog devote their union service Sunday officials of the Columbus, Delaware Collar "To Keep Him from Mischief."

By The Associated Press Reform COLETO Control 2 — A story Man." Kiwo says he sport chained to a Three Killed, Te a hy six-year-Pare National Of Point 13 Injured in

seed him in ! nome after Table : " To theme slices of f water in the teen cars of a Baltimore & Ohio water in the freight train left the rails near

Pleasant Valley killing at least allo questioned three men and injuring 13 others, . he man told and today railroad crews searched any one to for other victims they thought

374 I tied him might have been buried in piles of " n'o mischief wreckage, One body recovered from the row moth ago, the tattooing on the arm as that of

of the dead remained unidentiwas unable to right of way continued with prospects service over the route would Veler, 12, of be restored late today.

ch heard the Trainmen at the scene of the entered the wreck today concluded tentatively key to open that the cars were derailed when released the an axie on one of the gondolas First for him. an axis on one of the locars, all yin the bath-loaded with coal. - discovery. Baned brike in-14 Young Nebgen

Of the 13 injured seven received s to whom Of the is injuried section injuries and should be in first aid for minor injuries and but their names were not learned, but to and chained, six who were seriously hurt and were brought to a hospital here

from the scene of the wreck. about 14 miles west of Zanesville.

FOUR SHOT IN ROBBERY. Portion Raffinsperger's Report By The Associated Press ST. PAUL, Sept. 2—Four persons

were shot, one fatally, when police a strange sight to most local speed ed. and bandits exchanged shots late boat enthusiasts, not only by comyesterday morning during a holdup parison with the high-riding sent his big-hulled defender of the Consumers Milk Co. office. mahogany-hulled Miss America X. through as many tests and declared One of the robbers was slain. but because of her revolutionary himself satisfied.



Steve Webber, police chief of

Port Washington, Long Island,

was one of the several persons

named as the man who "socked"

United States Senator Huev

Long, but he denied "officially"

that he was the man. (Asso-

Failure To Be Included

Under NRA.

TO OPEN FIGHT AT ONCE

Reduction in Pay Aim of

Leaders.

By The Associated Press

working day shortened without a

reduction in wages" will be taken

sociation, its chairman, A. F. Whit-

clated Press Photo)

EIGHTEEN PAGES

CITY NEAR 100 PER CENT AS NRA CAMPAIGN ENDS.

Italian Ace Killed as Plane Burns on Runway

Effort To Start Record Flight Ends in Tragedy as 200 Look On; Charred Body Found Near Ship.

flaming death shortly after dawn! today when his huge plane crashed and burned up at the start of a take-off for Baghdad, Iraq.

A tremendous load of gasoline 1.027 gallons, caused his great red. green and purple plane to swerte from a concrete runway and hit a fence at Floyd Bennett airport. In a second it was a roaring mass of flames, and the flier was burned

beyond recognition.
The start of what the gallant flier had hoped would be a nonstop record flight became a scene of horror. Spectators shuddered Carrier Labor Indignant Over and covered their eyes as they saw fire engulf the airman.

Attendants rushed to the scene and tried to pull him out, but the flames forced them back, Michael Hicks Beach, a naval machinist's mate, was badly burned about the face trying to reach De Pinedo with Less Working Time With No a fire extinguisher.

The plane burned only a few seconds before it was a mass of metal wreckage. The body was found the state as very bad, lying beside it and field officials Except in Chyahon CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2 -- Im- said that the flier had jumped and mediate steps "to have the railroad attempted to crawl away before timated at nearly \$1,000,000, authorithe fire killed him-De Pinedo's plane was traveling

about 70 miles an hour when it hit by the railway labor executive asthe steel wire fence. He had covered about 2,000 feet ney, sald today after learning railof the mile-long concrete runway roads are not to come under the before disaster overtook him. The national industrial recovery act. plan, lurching under its great load Whitney said he had received a of fuel, refused to rise. One wheel

communication from President got off the ground, but fell back,

Roosevelt in which the Chief then the plane swerved into the Executive took the position that dirt along the runway. business places will be closed all the railroads would not be placed business places will be closed all the railroads would not be placed De Pinedo, going perhaps 100 world day, public offices in the court under the NRA because of the miles an hour, got the craft back to the concrete, but a moment later defreedom shriek d as Kosciusko and all service windows at the Marion postoffice, will be closed much disappol; d and shocked ward the fence as De Pinedo ap-

By flying the 6,300 miles to Eastman's opinion was con-Baghdad, De Pinedo had hoped to gests the Plan renguage. For in- office, but no delivery letters and parcels tained in a memorandum to the smash the long distance record of memorandum to the smash the long distance record of the smash the long distance r statts Kosturns was born in special derivery settles and postoffice President.

Mercelow-convoir How soon will the and letters addressed to postoffice President.

Whitney estimated not more than and Maurice Rossi in a flight last

railroad workers would be affected Syria. As he stepped into the plane clad in an old gray jersey and blue house slippers, his last words were: "I shall try to do my best" A crowd of 200 people who had patre as serie insisted on the others planned to visit the Century providing that all profit over six got up in the middle of the night manufactor of schools on his est of Progress in Chicago, leaving to per cent of the investment should be to see the take-off and who had sured. night and returning early Monday returned. The railroads were freed cheered De Pinedo as he stepped

carefree into the plane stood white-facd as the charred body was carof this payment. Whitney said, by carefree into the plane stood whiteried to the navy's sick bay at the The plane had been groomed for

PRESIDENT HEADS

FOR FISHING AREA

Roosevelt To Try His Luck at Big Game Angling.

Hy The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-A day Transfer of the three per cent of fishing for tuna, swordfish and federal tax on electrical energy bluefish were in prospect for President Roosevelt today when he left from the consumer to the electric and headed into a fishing vessel hibited Percheron and Beigian company was effective yesterday. for the open sea to try his luck. night to Labor. Rev. J. O. Dodd. & Marion Electric Co. reported to-Stephen T. Early, one of his secchurch, will preach at the First Starting Sept. 1, officials said, the Reformed church on "The Common tax will be absorbed by the electric company. The consumer, however, ing in the waters south of Alonmust pay the tax on electricity used

up to Sept. 1, which will result, they President to decide to try a cast. said, in a prorating of the tax for the month of August. Train Wreck a saving estimated in the thousands Astor and others of the party left foreign experts have been made, in for the fishing

By The Associated Press (weeks by the flor with the help of BROOKLYN, N.Y., Sept. 2-Gen.) his mechanical saviser and backer. (weeks by the flur with the help of eral Francesco de Pinedo, one of Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the famous Italy's most famous airmen, met With a smile the fliet, who had

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Ohio Crops Damaged by Dry Season

Drouth in Many Sections Worse Than Three Years Ago.

By The Associated Press A withering drouth, in many sec-tions worse than that of 1930, holds Ohio in its grip.

Weather officials and county agricultural authorities pointed to abnormally low precipitation figures and described crop conditions in

Except in Cuyahoga county, where the damage to crops as esties made no attempt to reach a damage total in terms of dollars. Central and east central Ohio apparently escaped the worst of the hot and dry weather. Weatherman

"conditions in central Ohlo are bad, but still better than in 1930." In Montgomery county rain has relieved the drouth conditions and most crops were reported in good

Mahoning county's August rainfall was far under that of 1930, the potato crop was about 25 per cent Boy, 9, Tells of normal, and apples and peaches fell from the trees, unripe. Summit county and Hamilton

county also reported potato crops fields."

was in bad condition, County Agent dell of Columbus, seeking a court eagle hours. An employment in-D. T. Herman said, and much rain order to free his two children from crease of 250,000 to meet the is needed there if the corn is to be the restraint of their liberty, alrevived and the full grass crop as- legedly imposed by their maternal cast.

STATE FAIR AWARDS

Lawrence Farm Mares Take plained Eight Ribbons at Ohio Exposition.

Eight ribbons, one of which was the reserve champion mare award. were brought home from the Ohlo State fair by the Lawrence farms of east of Marion, Mr. Lawrence, his son, W. R. Lawrence Jr., and Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmanal grandson, John Paul Lawrence, ex-

mares. Fifty-three years ago the greatdepartment, said almost perfect drove to the Ohio State fair, a twoweather and reports of good fish- day trip, and won the blue ribbon with his horses, John Paul Lawtauk Point, Long Island, led the rence is his great-grandson. The Lawrence farms have gained a wide Soon after 8 a. m., Captain Her- reputation among horsemen for man Gray of Montauk brought his their fine stock. Lawrence farms fishing vessel, the Orca, along side horses have been sold in practically the Nourmahal and the President, every state in the union and several

to establish a new air distance record. The Italian flyer burned to death at the start of his takeoff from Brooklyn, NRA Operation May Hike

Federal Price and Production Control Likely To Cause One to Three Cent Boost.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 An up administrator, while their trade Drive Complete ward skip in gasoline costs was a possibility for the American motorist today as the giant oil in-W. H. Alexander at Columbus said dustry officially began to operate under NRA's blue eagle along a pathway pointing toward rigid fed eral price and production control. Tolling throughout most of the night, leaders of the industry smoothed up their recommenda-

Butler county's corn crop also proceedings brought by Carlos Wadgrandmother, Mrs. Mary Williams of 528 Uncapher avenue

> "That's what you're to decide, sir," the boy answered politely without a moment's healtation. He later refused again to try to influence the court in the decision as to who was to get custody of himself and his alster, Leonithe, 7, Judge Scoffeld ruled that the children should spend a week with their father and then report to th

been paying for the support of his children since he and the former Mrs. Waddell were divorced Recently he remarried and sought to take the children into his new home, but the grandmother abjected, the attorney said.

HURRICANE SPREADS

Property Loss Heavy in

west-central Cuban states.

paired reports came from communitles of shattered houses, broken power lines, and damaged crops. Havana spent much of !sat night in darkness, which meant looting in many districts. Soldiers and police under orders to shoot looters at aight, killed two men caught pil- in the city, laging ruins in the Vadado section. Unverified reports said two freightern were grounded off Calbarien. The Tiscornia radio station received an SOS from the British freighter Josephine Grey, five miles off Cape Bahla De Cadiz in Camaguey province, and was advised unidentified ships nearby

MEETS FLAMING DEATH DRIVE WORKERS TO MAKE FINAL **COUNT TUESDAY**

Blue Engles Spread Wings in Windows of Hundreds of Marion Homes.

PLAN COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Settlement of Coal Code Seen Soon by NRA Leaders. Two hundred fifty Marion wo-

men last night concluded a fourday NRA consumers campaign with cooperation piedges of appreximately 95 per cent of Marion housewives under their arms. Drive leaders described the campaign a "decided success," Workers conducted a house-tohouse canvass of the city since Tuesday to get Marion women to

sign consumers piedges and dis-

play NRA consumers stickers in the windows of their homes, While Marion women rested from their intensive drive, federal NRA leaders in Washington considered selliement of negotiations with soft cost producers and the continued retirence of Henry Ford as their mest immediata problems.

Marion Consumers'

Convinced that pledges of 95 per cent of Marlon housewives, had been obtained, leaders in Marion's NRA consumers' drive ended a four-day campaign last night, satiafied that their efforts had been "decidedly successful"

Blue engle stickers in windows of homes throughout the residential districts testified that the entire city was covered in the inten-

"Of course, we wanted every

Prepare Final Reports

warding final reports to their preshortened hours provided was forecinct chairman who in turn were relaying them through ward chairmen to Mrs. Ackerman and her as A minimum price of \$1 and probably \$1.10 was said reliably to be sistants. Definite figures on the contemplated for crude oil of 36 number of persons enrolled in the 36.9 midcontinent gravity, in which drive probably will be available grade falls the bulk of the petro- Tuesday, Mrs. Ackerman said. Partial reports disclosed that leum as it comes from the mouth

cent prices ranging from 15 cents Third ward, and more than 800 pledged in the Becond ward. Without waiting for final word

on the results of the city drive. was understood, asks for test-pe- Mrs. Grover Snyder, general chairrlod of not more than 90 days dur- man for the county, today was turning her attention to similar campaigns to be conducted in the time it would make unlawful the villages and rural districts of the

paign were being considered today, and preparations to launch a drive court for a further henring, Waddell, according to his attorney, has GERM OF SLEPING on one of the two suggested plans are to he started next week, Mrs. SICKNESS DISCOVERED Snyder said. She will be assisted in this phase of the drive by Mrs. Affred Donithen of Waldo and Mrs E. O. Thomas of near Prospect. The city drive, directed by Mrs. Ackerman with the assistance of

FORD STILL SILENT victims, was acclaimed today the ON NRA CODE PLANS

To Give Answer Until He Returns Tuesday.

DETROIT, Sept. 2-Henry Ford, earing the end of his vacation in the Michigan north woods, today continued to keep the nation gues ing as to his attitude toward affindings, said it had long been sus- forts to bring his huge automobile pected such a virus was responsible factories under the wings of the

Shut away from the world in the Huron Mountain club, the 79-yearold industrialist has thus far reto 287 in St. Louis county and 135 fused to discuss the approved code for the automotive industry. Today he was impected to board the ore carrier, Henry Ford, which would bring him back to Detroit Monday.

> pected before that time. act and that the automotive mag-nate would proposed a "Ford code"

which would go the industry's code one better. Persons reputedly close to Ford

Tiny British Challenger Seeks To Take Speed Boat Crown from Gar Wood Today appearance, which roughly re-! There was a possibility today sembles a pontoon on a raft with that a third speed hoat might en-

of the world's fastest sped boatsthe huge eight-ton Miss America X. ther. Mrs. of toppled cars was identified by defender, and the tiny suss pricain defender, and the tiny Miss Britain manying his Carl F. Dingey, 27, of Nashport, O. two tons-had been tuned to the minute as their pilots, Gar Wood the starter's gun

ferred from Consumers

to C., D.' & M.

so send them ૈં‰ લીંદકા race of trophy series in the St. Clair river this afternoon.

The two boats presented a sharp Contrast in design and appearance. The defender, 36feet long with

only a few inches of free space above the water line. Wood and his mechanician.

Orlin Johnson, ride behind their motors; Scott-Paine and his mech- give his steppedanician, Gordon Thomas, sit in up boat a trial is foot on a fied as the work of clearing the and Hubert Scott-Paine, awaited front of their engine, a Napier on the Detroit Schneider cup motor developing but 1.375 horsepower. Has Single Motor

A week of tests and demonstra- effort tion runs preceding today's race that greeted the announcement that the British pilot would attempt to lift the Harmsworth trophy from Wood with a craft only 24% feet long and with a single motor devel- unsuccessful at oping less horsepower than one of

the defender a four engines.

The British challenger had four motors deshown in the tests that his craft could be maneuvered at high speed the maximum of which has been built along carefully guarded-making pivotconventional speed boat lines. like turns, and that it had none of The little British challenger was the faults the skeptics had predict-Wood on the other hand, has

ter the Harmsworth field. The craft was the Delphine V, of Horace Dodge, Dodge attempted to

river Friday but a swarm of small boats forced him to abandon the

Paine as he went into today's race loomed the ghost of many othe countryfellow

day at 3 p. m.

bronze Harmsworth plaque from Wood. In the many times Wood has defended the trophy since winning it in 1920. only two challengers have finished a heat against him and only one has defeated him in a heat. In each instance a jinx has ridden in the cock-pit with the challengers. The second race will be on Mon-

men to capture Hubert Scott-

NAZIS PLEDGE LOYALTY.

to receive display advertisements for Tuesday, Sept. 5

Labor day.



General Francesco de Pinedo la pictured above in the plane which crashed this morning bringing a tragic end to his attempt

Cost of Motorists' Gas

Dwight Waddell, 9, who has been

living with his grandmother several years, was asked by the court lf he didn't feel he should spend a week with his father in Columbus "Then you could decide whether you liked it there," the court ex-

Seven Dead, Sixty-Four Hurt;

HAVANA, Sept. 2 A swift, fierce hurricane visited its wrath on western Pinar Del Rio province todeaths and 64 injuries and uncounted property losses in three As communication lines were re

were going to her rescue,

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 2-Brown-shirted political organizers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazi party, to the number of 160,000 stood shoulder to shoulder in Nurnberg's largest meadow today and bowed anew their unflinching loyalty to the leader and the movement.

tions for Secretary lokes, the oil code took effect and brought the \$12,000,000,000 business fully into the recovery campulan. Appeal Expected The basic suggestion from indus-

Minimum Price

Finding Acclaimed as Major

Help in Fight Against

By The Associated Freas.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 2-Dis-

overy by a woman pathologist of

the presence of a filterable virus in

the bodies of "siceping sickness"

victims, was accidimed today the

science's effort to seek a cause or

cure for the puzziing disease which

The woman is Dr Margaret

G. Smith, assistant professor of

pathology at the Washington uni-

Dr. Howard McCordo, Washing-

ton university pathologist, who an-

nounced Dr. Smith's faboratory

Dr. Smith's discovery was the first

The number of cases increased

In accordance with long-

established custom, The Star

will not be published Monday,

Sept. 4, so that all persons con-

nected with the organization

may have opportunity to join

in the nation's observance of

The Star business office will

he open tonight until T o'clock

ISSUE OF STAR

NO LABOR DAY

versity school of medicine.

five weeks.

scientific proof.

to 75 cents.

trial leaders forming the planning and coordinating committee was understood to include an appeal to President Roosevelt to fix prices from the source to the automobile. This recommendation stipulated sive drive. that the President might prescribe the maximum prices the consumer could be charged with industry Marion woman to sign the consum-Local Judge To could be charged with industry marion woman to sign the consumauthorities indicating privately their plan would hike retail gasotheir pla had suffered heavily. Hamilton county's crop was estimated at 20 A nine-year-old boy refused to price fixing it was indicated a this morning.

The question came up during code, 1,100,000 employer joined the could do so by calling at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Drive workers today were for-

of the well as compared with re- 1,024 persons were signed in the The general price fixing recommendation from the committee, it

ing which prices would be fixed all purchase or sale of crude oil at county. Two plans of conducting the camless than the cost of recovering it.

> Mrs. Cora McKeever and Mrs. U. E. Hootman, was conducted through

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has taken 55 lives here in the last Motor Magnate Not Expected

for the strange malady, but that blue eagle.

tion of the Ford Motor Co. is ex-Meanwhile there were rumors that Ford attorneys would challenge the constitutionality of the entire national industrial recovery

and others well versed in his unique business methods all agreed on one thing, however. That was that Ford will not sign the automative code as it stands.

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INVESTIGATE OF PWO MAIL SACKS

Bagy Reported Stolen from **èpots at Cale**donia, Upper Sandusky.

efts of large mail pouches in donia and Upper Sandusky reday might are being investied by officials of Marion and

First evidence of the Caledonia fit was found late Thursday ight when some young boys found number of checks along the railand right of way near Madison ivenue, in east Marion. Sheriff's leputies were called, who expressed the belief the bag had been stolen as it was thrown off a night train in Caledonia.

A number of torn letters and the checks had been strewn for nearly a mile. Officials expressed a belief that the persons, possibly trainriders, who stole the bag in Caledonia, continued to Upper Sandusky, where a mali pouch was stelen Thursday about 8 15 b. m

The pouch was being transferred east bound Pennsylvania from train No. 28 to the C. & O. Sportsman and was stolen from a station

picked up the mail and re-arranged a number of pouches on the wagon Completing that work he went into the station to change the time schedule and when he returned to the wagon the large pouch was

A call was made for Marshall L E. Scherry and Deputy Sheriff Fred L. Jonas who with a group of local people went in search of the thiel and missing pouch, but no trace was found of either. Paul LeFever was at the station at the time and reported seeing a car parked near The car was gone when the police arrived.

MAN IS SUFFERING FROM PNEUMONIA

poration limits on North Main street, suffering from chills.

been in a state of exhaustion.

COURT NEWS

Caledonia; Alva Gantt of 213 Chicago avenue and Murtle Gandert, lift the load even though he had dancing teacher, of 201 South Vine got off the runway."

Two Seek Divorces common pleas court Mrs Helen Lenney seeks a decree from Henry Lenney on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. They separated July 17, 1932, according to the petition. Homer Johnson is counsel for both women.

CITY BRIEFS

a 20-minute program of song and dance numbers at the gardens, and

The next meeting will be in one

Tire Stolen-The theft of a tire and rim from a two-wheel trailer belonging to Samuel F. Miller of 227 Windsor street, was reported today.

hall. Next week, William Burley, represented to the state lodge con-

last night that three chickens were

Davids street Leg Amputated-G. H Essex, 55, of 749 Wilson avenue, a diabetic, underwent amputation of his left leg

this morning at the City hospital.

turned from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she attended the funeral of her brother. William Pembroker, on Wednesday

FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, Sept. 2-Georges Leygues, 74, former premier and foreign minister of France, and minister of marine in the present government. died this noon

He had been ill the last few

THEFT HE'S A "HITT" PATSY CROWLEY, 70, DIES IN MISSOURI

Although the ancient sport of

horseshoe pitching is considered.

the solet of older men, it took

this H-year-old Dearborn, Mich.,

world's record. He tossed 12 consecutive double ringers,

thereby becoming favorite for

the state championship, to open

Scot. 25. (International News

ITALIAN ACE KILLED

AS AIRPLANE BURNS

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gets" shortly before the take-off.

a device which would sound a siren

and slap water into his face if the

was snatching 40 winks high above

Confident of Success

far from his mind.

Speed Flier Killed

CHICAGO, Sept. 2-Roy Liggett,

and crashed at the north pylon of

he took off for a practice spin be

the international air races.

ROMANCE ENDED,

is "a forgotten romance."

stand last night.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE

By The Associated Press CABOT, Ark, Sept 2-Three per-

PREACHER TROOPER

The Rev. Ernest A. Thorsell

of South Foxboto, Mass, will

soon do his preaching in the

uniform of a state trooper. He's

training for the force at the

Massachusetts state police train-

ing school at Framingham. (As-

sociated Press Photo)

He also had five balloon kifes

boy, Bobble Bitt, to set a new

Former La Rue Man Passes Away: Funeral To Be in Galion.

Wart Far Ford from frequency or ser of Lake or regreet by a Porce V H

Morday morrang in the Cathon holls taken to time Carary remeter / terment Res i the Manaden of St. Problem of the ste for the services of the and Tre funeral party will arm a in Gautt Tuesday morning Mr. Crowley was been in Laif in

and when a joing man wis explayed with the Big Four Parities company His marriage to Mis-Emma Weller of Gallon took place 27 years ago. Following their man riage Mr. and Mrs. Cr. wley rived for to St. Louis where he was employed. as a railroad conductor. He was retired last May

The widow, one sister and three nephews survive.

NRA DRIVE WORKERS

Continued from Page One. the women's divisions of Marion county's pulitical organizations. Two hundred and fifty workers took part in the drive, conducting B house-to-house canvass 10 More Sign

Ten names had been added at

noon today to the list of Marion day morning employers who have certified their 144 West Center street, W. T. gasonne pump. This recommenda-Grant Co. 140 West Center street. tion has yet to reach Secretary F. W. Woolworth Co. 131-135 West. Leket, oil administrator. Center street, Postal Telegraph Co., 149 East Center street; Young plane got off its course while he which to signal to ships if the craft

was forced down at sea. But his street. confident manner as he started the M. E. Sabback, confectioner, who tion is vertical also." takeoff indicated that bad luck was Thursday was elected a director of D'Annunzio, speaking with white "Of course, when you start to permitting confectionery employes stop it 'at every turn.' "I think he still thought he could

time and for extra employes. He said. added that confectioners are Cates replied, saying he believed confectioners reported a 30 to 35 agement per cent increase in business in the inst few weeks.

A committee working on NRA code details for manufacturers of fore start of the day's program of ice cream mix in the state were meeting in Hotel Harding today. L. T. Hollinger of Orrville, O. chairman of the committee, was in charge. **ACTRESS DECLARES**

The committee, representing ice cream mix manufacturers, who form an associate group of the Ohio By The Associated Press form an associate group of the Ohio S ANGELES, Sept 2 To Ice Cream Manufacturers associa-Claire Windsor, blonde actress, her tion, is to go over details of the love affair with Affred C. Rend Jr., code as related to their industry and report to association offices The actress made the statement in Columbus.

as she awaited the resumption next. Ice cream mix, committee mem-Wednesday of the trial of the bers explained, is made up of the \$100 000 alienation of affection suit butterfats and serum sollds which LEVELING OFF OF form essential parts of ice cream brought against her by Mrs Marian manufacture. Read, former wife of the Oakland

Details to be discussed today A H. Henke of Sidney committee secretary, sald, are those concerning fair methods of competition and ethics.

Committee members attending brings him into Ohio frequently, L. R. Sell of Newark: F. D. Pruden of Sidney and Mr. Zlmmerman of Cleveland, representing the Ohio

operative group Kenton Barbers Fix Schedule

Special to The Stor RENTON, Sept. 2- Kenton bar bers met here this week and agree i upon a schedule of uniform priceand a 66-hour week, opening at 5 a. m. daily except Thursday wher they will open at 10 a m and cosing at 7 p. m. dally except Saturday when the closing hour is 10 p m

Marysville Plans Drive

MARYSVILLE. Sept 2 - The King's Daughters of this cov will make a house-to-house cantage here next week to obtain signatures on the NRA co-sumers' pledge cards, it has been someweed by W. B. Davton, pres ient of the Marysville Business Men a association. A meeting will be best Monday night by the King's Dar chiers and business men at which time the plans for the canvass will be decided. The please cards please signers to support the NEA progrant by making purchases only at business establishments under an NRA code

1,000 Sign in Crestline Drive

Second to the Star CRESTLINE, Sept 2-At the conclusion of the first day of canvass of Crestline consumers under the NRA 1,001 signatures were obtained. Crestline territory in-

390 homes and a complete · expected by tonight. y J. Conser, lieutenant genassisted by Majora Mrs. · 1/2 semer, Mrs. Josephine Miss Marian Cassel, Miss 7 2 1 Keilar, Mrs. J. G.

Mrs Pauline Michael . 1. Zink, Mrs. Charles Miss Nora Hayes, Miss Masser, Mrs. Lloyd Hamile se i Mrs J. A. Depler.

Believe Coal Code

Near Settlement The Associated Freak FINITON, Sept. 2 Recov ministration officials extormselves today as satisthre latest hitch in the soft. is negotiations would be " of without special pres- | { . President Roosevelt or Johnson, the administrais veter they saw no prospect

of a contribute agreement before 7 21 -030. Johnson, as he did yesterday, rered away from his office to

e care lasbor day address There was no word about Henry distintions toward the autothe olde, which he has not greet and Johnson did not expect i until Sept. 5, when the code propertive.

Oil Code Operates Both the coal and Ford problems e paralleled by two events as recovery achievements. Che \$12,000,000,000 oil industry's

s today became effective. it. American Federation of our attributed to the recovery gram a \$5.000,000,000 Increase in er to raise retail sales 17 per

lay provided NRA first taste own fewer-work-hours docthe Johnson, who says his staff has worked on a "30-hour-day," ordired all offices closed at one withink not to reopen until Tues-

The on code started functioning compliance with NEIA agreements of chilly with the industry's plan-The additional signers, who brought the total for Marion to 830, follow reported as favorable federal price S S Kresge Co. stores, 143 and fixing from the well-mouth to the

Johnson, Cates Statements Ju t as the labor federation was Amusement to operating the Pal reporting "clear signs of real account Marion theater: West ten progress" in the business world. ter street; Huebuer Theater Co John n and his fermer arsistant, operating the Ohio Theater, 130 Dudley Cates, each issued public South State street, E. L. Hill, the statements regarding the NRA's at-Pure Oil Co., 1164 West Center titude toward union labor. Johnstreet; Stoll Insurance agency, 1381, non said labor policies provided East Center street, Feaver Broth only one of the differences causing ers, auto rebuilders and painters trates resignation, adding he was South State street; Frank Smith, in agreement with the belief that soda fountain, 270 West Center with an industry organized vertically, the logical labor organiza-

But he stressed also that NRA the Ohio Retail Confectioners' as guaranteed labor organizations of sociation in Columbus, returned to the workers' "own choosing" while face and tears in his eyes, said Marion last night. He reported the that Cates had termed trade unionstate association favors a code ism "obsolete" and promised to

"Obviously that is an attitude in week at a minimum wage rate of violation of the statute which we 27 cents an hour, 30 cents for over- were sworn to enforce," Johnson

anxious to prevent other merchants the collective bargaining provision In other lines of business from of should be interpreted in the light fering candy 'specials" at less than of the NRA policy calling for cost as a "leader." He said Ohlo "united action of labor and man-

AUSTRIA TO RAISE NEW ARMED FORCE

By The Associated Press PARIS, Sept. 2-Britain, France and Italy in identical notes today approved Austria's plan to raise 🛎 special corps of 8,000 men for duty against "tercorist elements" within the country and on the German

Austria requested the increase in her armed forces recently after propagand, leaflets attacking the Dolltuss government were dropped from applanes, said by the Austrians to have come from Germany. and after a German broadcasting campaign against the Vienna government had got under way.

PRODUCTION SEEN

Br The Associated Press CLEVEL AND Sept. 2 -- The Fourth federal reserve district reported a develing-off in the sharp most lines of producwhen lightning struck a cold drink were Hollinger. Henke, A. C. Macv. Factor C. of Hudson. Mich, whose work its much's business review, "but a slowing down at this season." is

generally expected." It added Despite the slowing down in August operations are much above Farmers Milk Service, Inc. a co- a tea, ago in practically all lines dignation in the official mind. except building the bank's review

SETS RECORD



Lieut. Tito Falconi (above). ice acrobatic flier of the royal Italian air force, reclaimed his world record for inverted flight by piloting his plane upside down for three hours, six minutes, 39 seconds between St. Louis and Joliet, Ill. (Associated Press photo).

"NIRA" IS PROUD



Leghorn in the international egg laying contest at the Chicago fair-has been doing an extra lot of clucking since she broke her two-a-day record with a third egg, all in 24 hours.

TO STUDY PLAN FOR IN TRIAL OF LAMSON OHIO LIQUOR CONTROL Prosecution Rests Suddenly

dring power-an amount suf- State Committee Will Scan Canadian System Before

Preparing New Code. By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 2 -State Senator Joseph N Ackerman, Re- attractive wife to death with acpublican of Cleveland believes the iron pipe, attorneys for the accused Engine Co. to the Stewart Machine manufacture and sale of liquor will be legal by Christmas, and will head the senate's liquor control him on the theory Mrs. Lamson plans of the Findiay concern to committee in the study and prep- was fatally injured in a fall. aration of a regulatory code for day. The state suddenly resumed Tues-

He announced the first move of day the committee will be a study of the Canadian system of liquor con-

After conferring with Canadian public officials, liquor manufacturers and individuals, the committee will conduct hearings in the larger cities in Ohlo to receive auggestions, and then will formulate the code for regulating the manufacture and sale of alcoholic bev-

FREQUENT RAINS

l'emperature Expected To Be

Above Normal First of Week.

Weekly weather outlook for the period beginning Monday according to Ohio Valley-Frequent rains

first half and generally fair latter half of week. Temperature above normal at beginning Cooler middle of week, and warmer Friday or Saturday.

Region of Great Lakes-One or two shower periods, mod-erately warm, followed by cool latter part of week.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

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demonstration during the Liberty loan war sales with golden haired ladies singing on the backs of Venezia palace.
The pact includes a mutual elephants and other hysteria.

First, he established the automo bile industry of the United States on a gigantic basis. Without him that industry as it now exists would not exist and NRA wouldn't be

worrying about it. Second, Henry Ford, of his own free will, established the highest wages that his industry had ever known and repeatedly increased hem. Thanks to him, workingmen of Detroit and scores of other cities in the United States have received hundreds of millions of extra dollars that they would never have seen had there been no Henry Ford. Such a man is entitled to some consideration, including freedom from bullying, and doubtless President Roosevelt and General Johnson will give orders to that effect. Mr. Ford's statement, "I always thought that to manage a business you should know something about t need not excite too great in-

LONDON at this moment possesses more gold than ever before, and is paying for it the highest price on record, 1s0 shillings 812

nence This country, which buys gold. if at all, with seventy cent paper dollars, has arranged to let all the gold mined in the United States be shipped abroad

Some Americans cannot yet understand why American gold is too good for Americans at home, but not too good to be sent to Canada, France or Timbuctor

STATE TO VOTE ON OLD AGE PENSIONS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2 - Among other things, Ohio voters will decide at the November election whether they want a state system of old age pensions. Secretary of State George S.

Myers announced today that sufficient signatures to place the old age pension bill on the ballot for a referendum have been filed and authenticated to insure the proposal going on the November ballet. BALLOONS TO RACE

By The Associated Frees CURTIS-WRIGHT - REYNOLDS

AIRPORT, Chicago, Sept. 2-The annual James Gordon Bennett balicon races held the spotlight of interest at the international air races today. The pilots, representing five nations, prepared to float away in their balloons this afternoon, in the i hope of establishing new distance

EIGHTY - THIRD STATE FAIR ENDS TONIGHT

Thousands Jam Coliseum To See Final Events of Horse Show.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O Sept. 2-The 83rd Ohio state fair programmed anually as "a national institution," ends tonight.

Opening last Monday the exposition got away to a slow start because of rainy weather but clearing skies brought the crowds later in the week and officials today estimated the attendance had equalled hat of other years.

Thousands jammed into the colieum last night to witness the rand championship events of the forte show.

King's Genius, owned by Roger A. Selby of Portsmouth, O. and ridden by Chester Caldwell of Columbus, was awarded first place in he grand championship stake for live-galted horses

"Spider" owned by Pete Buck of Zanesville, won first prize in the coon dog field trials.

STATE FINISHES CASE a Chicago cafe where the girl was eating her breakfast. NEW INDUSTRY WIL AT PROSPECT

Miss Florence Quinn, 22-

year-old Chicago girl, who was

shot and killed by a bandit

who was staging a hold-up in

Make Irons.

Sale of the real and personal

property of the Prospect Fire

Although details of the plans are

et vague, it is believed that work

The Stewart Machine Works pur-

chased the real estate of the com-

chinery, stock and equipment.

Sale was made by Hector S.

Young, receiver for the company,

with the approval of Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield.

court yesterday disclosed

picas

After Introducing Unexplained Evidence.

By The Associated Press SAN JOSE, Callf. Sept 2-In the face of the state's cirmustantial evidence designed to convict David A. Lamson of beating his Stanford university press repre | Works of Findlay through common sentative set about today to defend The state suddenly rested vester iron in Prospect in the near future.

There was some indication the will be started within a few weeks state had not yet presented all its and that possibly 20 persons will be evidence. Just before the prosecu- employed. tion rested it introduced a cross section drawing of the bathroom, scene of the tragedy. The reason pany, excepting a lot sold to Harry for this was not explained. Also E. Thomas for \$500, for \$1.250 and the prosecution has not yet called paid an additional \$1,000 for the Clara Malwitz, a former nurse maid personal property, including mafor the Lamsons who had been quoted as saying there had been quarrels in the home.

VERMONT TO VOTE ON REPEAL TUESDAY

By The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. Sept. 2-Vhether Vermont shall stick to its prohibition traditions or join the parade of states favoring repeal of the Eighteenth amendment will be settled in a special state election next Tuesday.

With 50 years of anti-liquor legislation on its books long before prohibition was written into the national constitution the state is wavering now between the final appeals of dry workers who would make it the first to vote mgainst repeal and of anti-prohibitionists who would place it in line as the 25th to go on record against retention of the law.

ITALY AND RUSSIA SIGN NEW TREATY

By The Associated Press ROME, Sept. 2 — Premier Mus-soilni and Soviet Ambassador Potemkin today signed the Italo-Soviet non-aggression treaty at the

promise not to boycott products of the other country or to engage in mutually harmful economic or political practices.





Next to Ohio Theatre.

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HELEN HICKS LEADS SLAIN BY BANDIT FOE IN GOLF FINAL

Cracks Par To Gain One-Hola Margin in Tourney.

By The Associated Press EXMOOR COUNTRY CLUB, HIGHLAND PARK, III, Sept 2 -Hear Hoks of Inwood, N. Y., broke par today to gain a one-up lead over V rain's Van Wie of Chicago defending titlehnder, at the haif turn of their Pahir's struggle for the women's rational golf cham-

pionsolp 1614. Miss Hicks wither of the title two years ago went aread on the ninth hole as Miss Van Wie overshot the green into a trap, dubbed her out and conceded the hole to straight par. She was given a five

Miss Van Wie who turned back the British championship threat of En.a Wilson yesterday to keep the title safe in America, was four down after a bad slump through the fourteenth hole but came back with sub-par golf to win two of the nent four holes and term her riva.'s

SHANGHIA FLOODED BY HEAVY RAINS

margin to two up

By the Associated Press SHANGHAI, Sept 2—Downtown Shanghai was flooded tonight by torrential rains and overflow from the Whangpo river as a typhoon approached within 40 miles of the

Findlay Concern Buys Fire The storm then restered was westward and apparently was destined to strike the coast of Shantung province

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FINE EATING **PLACE**





676 S. S. Kresge Company Stores Support Wholeheartedly The President's Recovery Plan

> It is a privilege to announce that the S. S. Kresge Company has signed the "Limited Price Variety Stores" Code of the National Recovery Act for all of its four hundred eighty-thate 5c-10c-25c Stores and one hundred ninety-three 25c-\$1.00 Stores.

> Formal presentation at Washington of the Association of Limited Price Variety Stores' Code has only now been completed; but the S.S. Kresge Company, following its long established policy of fair treatment to its employees, is voluntarily making the increase in wages of its employees who are affected by the minimum wage prescribed by the Code retroactive to August 7th, which was the effective date of the retail code.

> The addition of new employees has been taking place for some time. Today there are over 25,000 people on our payrolls and this number will probably be increased by about 4,000 as the general provisions of the Code are put into effect.

> To our employees, we take this occasion of expressing again our appreciation of their loyal and attentive service to the public, which has had so much to do with making the S. S. Kresge Company's stores pleasant and efficient shopping

> To our customers, we pledge a continuance of this courteous service and a maintenance of our reputation for giving a full dime's worth and a full dollar's worth in an ever-widening assortment of interesting merchandise.

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S. S. KRESGE CO. 5c - 10c - 25 25c-\$1.00 **STORES** GREEN FRONT

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randet counties today.

Fred H. Walton, agent, had just

Ben Cornwell of Dallas, Tex., translent, was taken to the City followed the skyways to thousands hospital last night from the county on thousands of miles to far corjail for treatment for pneumonia. ners of the earth, told of his "gad-Cornell, sheriff's deputies said, was found several days ago in an aban. He had equipped the cockpit with doned house just north of the cor-

He was taken to the county jail where his condition gradually grew the Atlantic. worse, deputies sald, making hospital treatment necessary. He had

Licenses to wed have been issued after the crash: in probate court to Dail Herbert Gorman, a car distributor for the sway in a plane everyone knows to work a maximum of 48 hours a Eric railroad, of 352 Girard avenue, that the farther you go the worse and Mabel Hastings, a nurse of it gets. I thought he would cut LaRue; Ralph Pollock of 173 the switch, but he had been here so Davids street and Theim Baird of long, he was determined to go.

Two Marlon women filed suit in at International Races seeks a decree from LeRoy Myers Omaha speed filer, was killed today on grounds of gross neglect and when his racing plane rolled over Man at Hotel wilful absence for more than three years. She asks to be restored to Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport as her former name of Isabelle Webb.

In Floor Show - Patricia and Billie Fulk of Uncapher avenue and Marjorie Simmons of Silver street were presented in a floor show last night at the Della Gardens at Delaware. They were seen last week in

are sheduled for several engagements during the winter season. Lodge Meets-Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402. Knights of Pathias, last night in the lodge hali

Mr. Millet discovered the theft yesterday. No report was made to the To Make Report-A weekly business session of Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order, U. A. M., was held last night in the Junior Order

vention in Tiffin will make his re-Reports Theft-J M. Drollinger of 741 West Center street told police

stolen Thursday night Tire Stolen-Theft of a tire, tube and rim from a truck Tuesday night was reported to police this morning by Dr. D. Clark of 657

Attends Funeral-Mrs. Paul Moran of 988 Silver street has re-

MEMBER SUCCUMBS

weeks. Recently his condition became serious, but news of it was kept secret.

LOAN POLICY

Agent Urges Appli-To Consider Eligi-= +, for Aid.

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The Loeb Furniture Co.

Insurance



Surety Bonds ‡

DRAKE CITES som explained, because of "considerable misunderstanding which has arisen in the minds of mortgage lenders in reference to the of the corporation.

The Stars Say For Sunday, Sept. 3.

Sunday's horoscope is one of unusual activity, with the energies unusually high pitched and exciting for the Sabbath day. This may be in connection with literary or social matters, although there are elements in these calling for discretion and

Those whose birthday it is may lock for a particularly lively year, with possible excitement and strenuosity in the afairs. These make for constructive work on large projects and new undertakings but there is a menace of fraud or misrepresentation through carelessly signed papers.

A child born on this day may he bold, energetic, resourceful and creative, but may lean to clever or expedient ways to promote itself Notable nativity: John Drew, Sr.,

actor.

For Monday, Sept. 4.

Monday's astrological forecast is for difficult and hazardous conditions dominating the affairs, yet with indomitable will, sound judgment and unflagging industry much of this unpropitious situation may be vanquished. Those whose hirthday it is

may fortify themselves for a year of difficult and disconcerting conditions in the affairs, which will call for stern application, alertness to fraud and duplicity (as well as other sinister conditions) and dogged perseverance to overcome.

A child born on this day should be sound and serious mentally, qualities it may require to combat many afflicting circumstances and mysterious attacks in its affairs, especially employ-

Notable nativity: Harold Mac-Grath, author.

For Tuesday, Sept. 5.

While this may not be a day of routine activities, according to the mutual and lunar operations, yet there is danger of complicating things as they are by extravagance, indulgence and some sort of unusual contact with strangers or strange circumstances. These have the lure of novelty and may result in rash. speculative or even personally permous denouement. Safeguard the money and the private life.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of peculiar or unusual adventures in both business and personal life. These may imperil the finances, either through indulgence, extravagance or the machinations of strangers or unusual associations. With the mind alert and keen, as it will be, personal hazards may be cir-

A child born on this day should have a keen, alert and energetic mind, but may have may have unusual, unorthodox or spectacular tendencies in many directions, perhaps dominated by pleasures or adventures out of the conventional.

Notable nativity: Dorls Kenyon, actress

HAS LARGEST MOUTH IN WORLD



trainers and any horses that

he can do an alarming amount of damage in no time at all.

Victor's home in the huge menagerie is one of the largest dens. on wheels, ever built. It measures 27 feet in length, weighs over seven tons, with Victor in it, and among other appointments, has a steel tank which holds several hundred gallons of water for him to lie in. An eight-horse nitch is required to haul him

Uncle Billy's busiest work season

Gilead than any other resident of

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK-Relics of the first

JOLUET, Ill.-A day's search

among the 3,000 prisoners at

Stateville prison, near here, re-

Pink silk underwent, finger

nail polish, cold cream and per-

fume, and, a recipe for making

CHICAGO-Stephen Marzek, 15.

Stephen went to see him, but

Wekwiji had retired for the night.

In his eagerness for a job Stephen

attempted to climb in a window.

Wekwijt mistook him for a burgiar

Stephen went to a hospital, where

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. - He

blew a hole in the dining room

wall and set fire to the bouse,

but Anthony Savio certainly

Anthony poured gasoline down the chimney, touched a

match to a crumpled newspaper

and sent it after the gasoline.

An explosion did all the dam-

black! He'd been looking down

the chimney at the time of the

phone to the General hospital came

baby swallows a mothball?

"What does a fellow do when the

The necessary information was

furnished, after which the man was

asked if his child had swallowed a

"No," he replied, "but we are

the pockets with mothballs and we

feel sure the baby is going to grab

CHICAGO-Selika, a lloness

at the World's fair, gave birth to four cubs, the first two of

which were named "Century"

TOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT

and "Progress."

Marion Welding Co.

and swallow one any minute."

And was Anthony's face

cleaned his chimney.

blast.

mothball

his question

doctors said he would recover.

Wekwijt, a friend, would aid him

the village.

mans in 1870.

vcaled:

home brew.

in geiting a job.

and fired a bullet.

an air mail pilot.

Mt. Gilead Man Solves Wrens' Housing Problem

Morrow county seat, have been hours each week along the riverreared in palatial homes that are bed, gathering thousands of stones the last word in bird houses as a and shells for bird houses to be result of Uncle Billy Murray's love built during the cold winter months. His collection of stones in-

and village handy man, lists the entirely in stone, crudely fashioned birds as his first love, because he in stratas of stone. was thinking of them when he built the first wren house about 10 years comes in the summer months when ago and gave it to a Mt. Gilead he tars roofs. He is reputed to man who employed him to do odd know more about the roofs in Mt.

Children who watched Uncle Billy at work in his shop begged He came to Mt. Gilead about 20 for one of the fancy bird houses to years ago. He is a native of Delatake home with them, so he started ware county, having worked in an giving the results of his handleraft orchard there for several years. o boys and girls. Although he fails Later he lived near Mt. Vernon. far short of the requests for bird He has been a carpenter and a houses each season, he manages to farmer. make anywhere from 20 to 50 of

many houses he has made. runs into the hundreds," he said. Just now he is at work on a new in the spring of 1934. A dozen comhis shop for distribution next

They were fashioned of twigs, the bark left on, nailed to the sides of a board box to give the effect of a log cabin. These were varnished to preserve them and bring the colors in the bark. The roofs were of the best grade roofing material to preserve the houses for years to come. The bottoms were removable in the first ones, to permit the owner to remove discarded nests, but Uncle Billy has discovered that the wrens don't mind cleaning out an old nest before building a new one, so the

movable bases. Uncle Billy, however, was not content with the beauty and neatness of his first efforts. He now makes a board box and, with the exceptions of corners which are finished in wood, covers the sides and ends with concrete. In the concrete he embeds beautifuuly colored and odd shaped stones and shells. picked up from the riverbed. and covers the finished work with white

preserve the boxes. "It's no wonder." one Mt. Gilead resident said, as he examined one of Uncle Billy's latest models, "that the wrens around this community have become a home-loving lot. Nearly every one who examines the novel bird mansions express the wish that they had a

Collects Stones Uncle Billy puts his heart and soul into his work. There are no

rough edges or hastily finished

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County. Seventy-one new automobiles and 12 new trooks were among 657 motor vehicles which changed owners in Marion county in August, according to bit a of sale on file in the office of Clerk of Courts

EXCEED 1932 TOTAL

Seventy-One Cars and 12

New Trucks Sold in

Carl Haberman A year ago 38 new automobiles and five new t tiks were among a total of 535 automobiles to change hands in August. New truck sales list month were the highest for any ne month since September of 193 when 16 were

MANSFIELD KIWANIS ENTERTAINS MARION

Former Local Man in Charge of Visiting Club's

William Locke formerly of Marion, chairman of the Mansfield Kiwants club's program committee, presented one of a series of interclubs program, for the entertainment of Marion lemants vesterday in Hotel Marion

J. E Beers principal of the Mansfield high school was the speaker and several numbers were sung by a Mansfeld high school quartet

A report covering the corn roast for Kiwanis members and their families Tuesday night at the home of Jay Vaughan in Pleasant Acres was given. Sixty persons attended

THEATERS

JIM CAGNEY STARS IN "MAYOR OF HELL" Hundreds of wrens in Mt. Gilead, parts in his bird houses. He spends AT OHIO THEATER



Sunday This last week at the Harry Waples picture is an ex- home pose of reform school methods, suggested by recent investigation of several of the institutions.

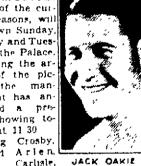
Madge Evans supply the remance interest. Allen

Jenkins, Dudley Digges and Arthur Byron have important roles, and Frankie Darrow, one of the most promising of the juveniles, has his

One of the largest casts of the year went into the making of day.
'Mayor of Hell' Cagney is the group of houses for the wrens air mail 63 years ago have been put the "hell." Some 500 men, women who are planning to rear families on display by the American Air and children, all playing bits and in the spring of 1934. A dozen coinpleted houses are on the shelves of sent by balloon from Paris, when ing the Islin Auster story to the the city was besieged by the Ger-screen.

"COLLEGE HUMOR" TO BE Carter Glass Jr. is exhibiting a AT PALACE THREE DAYS collection of letters carried by Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh when he was shows of the curhe shown Sunday, Monday and Tues-Heralding the arnight at 11 30 and jobless, heard that Joseph



Mary Carlisle, JACK OAKIE Jack Oakie, Burns & Allen, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman are in the official billing. And of course, the Ox Road co-eds who do the

sung by Bing Crosby, by the way. is Harry L. Croeby in his business transactions "College Humor" was directed by Wesley Ruggies from a story by Dean Fales.

JACK HOLT PICTURE

Holt picture which will be at the Marion Sunday and Monday, intro-duces a new screen "find," Lillian Miles. In the role of Holt's leading woman. Walter Connolly, Gavin Gordon and Jack LaRue have minor parts. The story is based on the real life of a detective now active on the New York City detec-KANSAS CITY-Over the teletive force.

> STATE OFFERS DOUBLE BILL

Edward J Nugent is a cub reporter whise scoop results in the capture of a gang in "The Honor of the Press an independent production which will be shown on a double feature bill with a Ken Maypacking some clothing and filling nard western "Tombstone Canyon." Sunday and Monday at the State. In the Nugent picture are Rita La-Roy, Wheeler Oakman and Dorothy Gulliver Cecilia Parker is Maynard's leading woman.

CUPID HOLDS OWN IN MARION COUNTY

OMAHA-John Grammersdorf of Omaha says a roofing nail was the month numbered 20, regarded by last thing he expected to find in a probate court attaches as a normal blueberry pie Grammersdorf al- figure. The number of divorces ran leges he broke four teeth when he slightly higher than the average bit into a piece of the pie and en- for the last several months when countered the nail. He filed suit for Common Pleas Judge George B. \$15,000 against the head of a Scoffeld granted eight decrees in August.

132 Oak

AUGUST AUTO SALES CLASS ENTERTAINED PIANO RECITAL GIVEN

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, Sept. 2 -Miss Esther Haberman entertained the Crusaders class of the Reformed church Thursday evening at her home west of here Milton Ruth had charge of the business meet ing and Arthur Haberman of de vetionals

The next meeting will be a wiener roset some time next month Guests were Mrs Arthu-Haberman Avis and John Haberman and Geneva Albert.

FIRE LOSS IN AUGUST **LOWEST IN 10 YEARS**

Chief McFarland Reports Damage of \$200; 12 Calls

established a low record for the last 10 years. Fire Chief T J Me-Farland reported today. While most summer months are accompanied with low fire losses

Chief McFarland said it is quite rare to have as low a loss record as was set last month. Twelve calls were answered with \$200 of the total damage caused when a garage. and automobile on Casa avenue, owned by C R Wren, were destroved A year ago, Chief McFarland and, the loss was \$865 with a total

of 17 calls

Prospect News PROSPECT - Misses Eisther and

Freda Hull spent the week-end with friends at Caledonia. E P Curtle is attending the Cen

tury of Progress in Chicago this Mr and Mrs C P Herr and son

and daughter, Mrs E. P. Curtis, Mr and Mis D P, Hold, Mrs & K. Powell and daughter and Mrs. E E. Wottring attended the wed ding of Miss Gene Eva Roberts in Marion last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Grates attended the state fair in Columbus, Wed nesday. Mrs Donald Schilling and daugh

ter of Toledo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Houseworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowiv and

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and Cagney, will be daughter spent Wednesday at the shown on the Ohio State Fair. Ohlo screen three Mr. and Mrs D. C. Maples and days, starting daughter Wilms of Delaware spent

> Mrs Joe Pritchard and daughters spent Tuesday afternoon in Marion Mrs. Ed Pylo and son are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Fritch in Warren O Mrs. Rose Dix is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Snow in Col-

Rev and Mrs Ben M. Herbater and daughter are spending this week at the R. W. Herbster home Edward Christensen is visiting with relatives in Columbus.

Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Kuntz and sons moved to Traitwood Wednes-

Stanley Bricker and Richard Thibaut spent a few days last week at Russell's Point,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Diake and daughter Irms returned Saturday evening from a two-weeks' motor trip in Michigan,

Miss Elizabeth Brery and Fred Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday

in Union City, O. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thibaut and son and Mr. and Mrs J. E Bricker and son spent Sunday at Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mounts and daughters returned Saturday from a weeks trip in Michigan.

Martel News

MARTEL-Rev and Mrs. R. B Lale, and family of Lowell, Mass. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Kirkpatrick were Friday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Rennedy.

The Republican caucus will be held Friday evening at the town hail at Martel.

Mary Ella Kirkoff, of Akron, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Dickson this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotstetter

and daughter and Mrs. Mary Hofstetter and Mrs Sickle and Mrs A S. Downs and Margarete Hamilton and B. C. Downs visited in Columbus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorick and

family attended the Rorick reunion at Galion Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbony and

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Holliday, of Sun-Mins Bertha Ettinger entertained

Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and Ruth Kaiser of Martel Mr. and Mrs Henry Kaiser and family and Mr. Recker of Galion, Mr. Roy Ettinger of Mansfield. Donald Sulser of Columbus. Miss Alice Eyphers and Robert Ettinger of near Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duston of Centerburg. Freddle Sulsur of Gallon is spend-

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Belliet. Mr. and Mrs. William Britten and

son of Kirkpatrick were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker, Mrs. Val Hopkins, Mrs. Laura

Hilerman and daughter Ruth were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kehrer, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and family spent Sunday at Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rodock and

daughter of Martel and Miss Lucite Rawison and sister Ruth of Nellie, Ohio, are spending the week at the Miss Mary Kile is spending a few

months with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kile of Cambridge, O. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sulsur and family of Galion were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bal-

AT TEACHER'S HOME

Miss Louise Brooks of Near Kirkpatrick Presents Group of Pupils.

KIRKPATRICK, Sept 2 -- A piano recital was presented by pupils of Miss Louise Brooks Thursday afternoon at her home, two miles north of here. The following program was given

iens Mais Margaret Lyons, Trotone Port George Beall; Swing Me High Burtheth Beall duet, lecige Bealt "Gentle Night" Hasten Mercy Mill Stream," 'Hunting Song Mary Filen Grossman; Bobby Shafton and "Grusshop pers," Margaret Nef, The Sandpipers' and "clay Old Frog." Bar Fire loss in August totaling \$250 bara Brooks duet Water Nymph a Walte, Margaret Nell an ! Barbara.

Brooks Dancing School, and "In

"In My Ladise Garden" and "It dian Sunset," Dorothy Whitenmire; "Meditation" and "King of the "Meditation and room "Coming Road." Lucille Neff; duet, "Coming Ratty Brooks and of the Rand" Betty Brooks and Lucille Neff "Minuet" and Char-das," Isoheali George, "Sonatina," Op 36, No 1 and "Two Guitars," Betty Brooks "Romance" and "Toy Soldier Louise Brooks and Necturne," Richard Brooks, violin, source Brooks, piano Betty Brucks, cello, Barbara Brooks, bells.

CONTAGIOUS CASES REPORTED HERE

"Georgie Porgie" "Little Miss Muffett and "Three Little Kitof typhoid fever were reported to the city health office in August, according to a report today by Dr. A Little March Elizabeth and Kenneth D Smith, city health com-

> The report showed little increase over July when four scarlet fever cases were reported, in addition to two of pulmonary tuberculosis.

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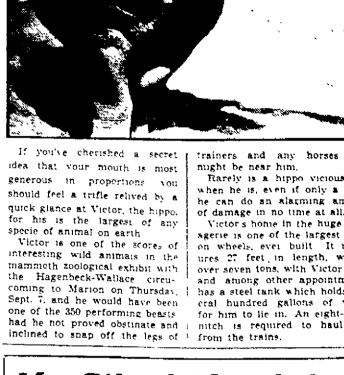
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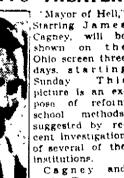
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Program.

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-At Marion's -



Cagney and

"College Humor" one of the "hit" musical rent reasons, will

day at the Palace. rival of the picture, the management has announced a preview showing to-Bing Crosby. Richard Arlen.

chorus dancing This picture was the birthplace of two very popular tunes, "Learn to Croon" and 'Moonstruck," both

ON MARION SCREEN "Man Against Woman," the Jack

Marriages in Marion county last

A machine has been invented that A son, Kenneth Edward, was terts tin cans for leaks at a speed born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Floref 300 a minure, automatically ejecten Pietcher east of Martel. -Adv. ing faulty ones,

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Rev. J. O. Dodd To Preach Last Sermon at First Reformed Church.

Religious observance of Labor day in Marion will center in the union services Bunday night at 8 at the First Reformed church. As in former years, the Labor day Suniny services will mark the close of the summer program of union serv

Rev. James O. Dodd of the Central Christian church will deliver the sermon. He has selected as his topic, "The Common Man." Music appropriate to the nature

of the service, will be furnished by the First Reformed choir. Visiting ministers will assist in the service. The Christian Young Peoples' union, which will meet at 7 at the Reformed church, will conduct

of Central Christian church leading the sinting. Preceding the singing of each hymn, Bernard Brooks, president, will give a short history of the song. Dust and quartet numbers will be sung, and the young peoples'

hynin service, with Harold Patrick

prchestra will play.
The annual election of officers and the awarding of a banner to the league having the largest attendance during the summer season, will be features of a business

CHURCH TO RESUME SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Rev. S. S. Hardy of St. Paul's Episcopal Returns from

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church will be resumed Sunday, following the return this week of the rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy, and family, from Locust Valley, L. I., where they spent August.

Rev. Hardy occupied the pulpit of the exclusive St. Johns of Lattingtown Episcopal church in the Oyster Bay region during August, in the absence of the rector, Rt. Rev. Frank Du Moulin, former bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio.

Sunday classes will not start until Sept. 10, Rev. Hardy announced, but the regular 8 a. m. communion service and 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon service will be resumed Sunday.

COMMUNION TO BE HELD AT EPWORTH

The last communion service in Epworth M. E. church for this con-Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor. Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Turley has asked that fam- prayer. illes sit together and partake of communion together. William Dowler who will be guset soloist, will sing, "Caivary," by Rodney.

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Church. WE live in a world of change. Changing ideals, changing business methods, changing educational methods, changing national policies, changing beliefs and changing circumstances. But we have an unchanging Christ. We read in Heb. 13:8, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever. How comforting to troubled believers to know that there is one Friend

that never changes. He who created the world and who has been since all elernity, will never change. Modernists and other unbelievers would rob us of His supernatural birth and His unique delty; they would rob Him of His divine attributes and make Him only a man though the best of men. But thank God He still stands as the "Rock of

He is unchanging as the Savfor of sinners. "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." This is his great mission Every guitty sin-stained youl may come to Him and find forgiveness for all the past. Think of the multitudes who have found deliverance from the slavery of sin and found rest from its galling buiden by reposing faith in

Christ the divine Son of God. He is the unchanging keeper of His people, What a refuge do the people of God find in Jesus. What would the burdened souls of Christians do if they could not pour out their souls to Him and pray and trust Him to bear their burdens and share their sorrows. He bids them, "Cast all your care upon Him for He careth for you." Think of it, the Son of God in

concerned about everything that to inhear our lives. He will help hear every burden. Nothing too small, rething too large but that He will take upon Himself if we leave it with Him. What a glor four privilege to have such a friend and to per-

Ha is a caught in faithful ness, in weep 2 H's promises. Read His word and see all that He has promised in who believe Him He promises to save us from our sine to satisfie our bearts to answe, bode, or prayer, to defent out shell ter, to give victory in trial to elecan in aftimes, and to be with a always even unto the end of the use He promises us that there is a where iffe beyord this life a life free from temptation and in free from burden- and worker the He says there shall be no more pain, not crying, nor sickness or death, human limitations was to lifted and we enall dwell in His

likeneur forever" Finally. He promised to come for us and take us unto Himself Thank God. He will receive is unto Himself if we abide faithf .. The blessed hope of His glot.or appearing in given for our roll. He is coming back in per-The angel announced this when He ascended to Heaven. This same Jesus will so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go He went in clouds. He will come in clouds, he went in gloz-He will return in glory He comes He will translate the living saints and resurrect the "dead in Christ and we shall be caught up to meet Him in the

air and so shall we ever be with

Mrs. Burke Files Report on Welfare Activities

duals of Marion city and county, three girls' scarfs for Mrs. Burke contributed \$2,283.33 in money, food, clothing and household furnishings to the missionary and welfare work done by Mrs. Ella Burke of 559 Davids street, her annual state-

ment released today, shows. Mrs. Burke, who is not associated with any welfare group in the city, has devoted the last several years to the needy of Marion, and has been able to carry on her work through the contributions made by organizations and individuals who have confidence in her judgment.

Years ago, stricken by an almost organizations made denations for uncurable illness, Mrs. Burke says she prayed God to be healed, vowing to devote her life to the sick and needy upon her recovery. Today Mrs. Burke is one of the most active women in the city, untiringly ference year, will be conducted by going among her families, leaving in her wake food, clothing, household furnishings, a smile and a

Many Contributions

Mrs. B. Shupp of 300 Summit street, an 84-year-old member of the First Church of the Nazarene

Churches, societies and indivi- pieced 14 comfort tops and made The Girls of the Cross class of the nights. Nazarene church gave her five dolls Christmas, 21 donated by churches and Plattenburg, newspaper editor the undenominational sewing circle state legislature will be heard in which meets weekly at her home an address on "This Machine Age." during the winter months. Mrs Mr Plattenburg also has Prizellia Bonzer of 764 Bennett peared on programs at Lakeside instreet contributed 60 pounds of Candy for the Christmas baskets. Grocers and hakers of the city will be a play, "The Bubble." and county and various other

> of \$235.53. "I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the churches and organizations for the way they responded to my pleas for the poor and needy of Marion," Mrs. Burke said today, "May God bless and continue to make these people a great blessing in lending a helping hand to those

Mrs. Burke also expressed appre ciation to the Marton Rapid Transit Co., for the annual pass given her n busses over all city routes.

Itemized Statement An itemized statement of the conributions made, follows: Friends from the country, \$86 23; First Reformed church, \$193.86; Emanuel Lutheran church, \$57.98, First Church of Christ, Scientist, \$31.45; File Memorial Baptist church. \$88.45; St. Paul's Episcopal church, \$50.98; St. Mary Catholic church, 591.50; Cardington Brethren church, church, \$202.25; Agosta M E. church, \$30.98; Green Camp church, \$25.52; Meeker church, \$43.50; Cal-vary Evangelical church, \$145.31, pect. Central Christian church, \$20. Undenominational Sewing circle, Shovel Co., \$10; Y. M. C. A., \$274.25; First Church of the Nazarene, \$58,70; First Pilgrim Holiness

church, \$41.70; miscellaneous, \$75.16; for Christmas baskets. REV. CARRIKER TO

church, \$33,50; Emanuel Baptist

Rev. J. A. Carriker will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church after a month's absence from the pulpit. Rev. and Mrs. Carriker and family returned this week from Elizaville, Ky, where they vacationed

and Mrs. S. W. Dorsey. The morning sermon will be on "Life After Death." There will be no Sunday night service. The Junior Christian Endeavor society Potters will conduct services Sunwill meet at 6 p. m. and the Senior society meeting will be at 6 30.

with Mrs. Carriker's parents, Mr.

SUPPLY PASTOR TO PREACH HERE

The mission board of the Northwestern district of the Church of the Brethien, will supply a minister for the First church pulpit Sunday, according to notice received here from Rev. J L.

Guthrie, a member of the board. The former pastor Rev G G. Canfield, left Monday to take over the past rate of the Phymouth, Ind., Church of the Brethren,

KNOX DUNLOP TO SING AT SERVICE

Knox Dunlop, baritone, will be will sing, 'How Love's Are Thy street. Dwellings, Liddelle, and "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace."

Oley Speaks Mrs. Harry T Williams, organ-

Three Pastors Will End TO MERGE TWO Work in Marion Sunday CHURCHES HERE

New Charges Await Rev. Patow. Rev. Williamson and Rev. Kauffman.

The Marrier service of three pastors | Warren, O., his future pastorate. Trum successors will arrive here! Rev. and Mrs Irvin Kauffman of

reach at night at 7:30, and next Haw, O.

sinds, will mark the close of, week will leave with his family for

wone time during the early part of will be out of the city Sunday and gelical church congregation with the week and will deliver their on Monday, expect to move to New the Oakland congregation, which on Monday, expect to move to New will take place in zervices Funday congregations on Sunday, Sept. 10. will take up his new pastorate. The at 10:30 a. m. at the Oakland fier, Karl W. Patow of the Pros- pastor and his wife have already church is considered by church of past of the Church has an made their farewells to their conficials to be one of the most ima , well a "Fare-Well Message" for gregation. The Sunday services at portant moves made in Evanthe church will consist of Sunday gelical circles in Marion for several

where Hev. Patow will serve the Rev. Henry Mass of Hamilton, O., and with the transfer, Grace Their three children, Dorothy, Ruth Street M. E. church and the Zion Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus. Their inreschildren, Dorothy, Ruth, Street M. E. church and the Zion and Warren, are already in Mich and Bethlehem circuit churches district superintendent, will come Igan south of Marion, Rev. O. V. Latta to Marion to conduct the service Ret. H. E. Williamson was re- of Niles. O, who will come to the which will include Holy comcurtant to describe his last message Oakland Evangelical church and munion service and a sermon Rev. to the Oakland Evangelical con- Rev. H G. Deeds who will come H. E. Williamson, pastor, will asproperion as a "farewell." He will to the Greenwood church from Red sist.

Mission Society Plans Fall Festival Program

averties the project will be pre- and Mrs. Ernest Garver. annied Proceeds of the four pronance its missionary pledge, this

open Sept. 29 with a program by he Petrie novelty quintet. The nouse at ensemble is known to many Gilbert Arranges New Sched-Marion residents who heard them In programs at Lakeside this year The remaining three programs will at Christmas time, the report shows he presented on successive Friday

The entertainment by Charle and three boxes of paper dolls. Mrs Ross Taggart will be presented Oct 6 and on Oct. 13 Charles Hawof the city and 29 by members of and former member of the Iowa stitute The last number of the festival will be given Oct. 20, and

The tickets are on sale through the committee in charge of the festhe Christmas baskets to the extent fival and members of the society at one dollar for the four programs Mrs. Emil Sweney, procident of the society, is general chairman for the festival, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Beyer, chairman of the finance: committee and members of her committee, Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub,

LUTHERANS OF OHIO TO HOLD CONVENTION

Local Delegates Prepare To Attend Meeting at Columbus Church.

Among the 300 Lutheran pastors and lay delegates who are expected to assemble in Christ church, Bexley, Columbus, on Tuesday morning for the third annual convention of the Bethlehem Sings hall, three miles northwest of Waldo; Thurather Christ distributed of the American 86 50; Prospect M. E. church, the Ohio district of the American \$27.48; Cooper Women's Relief Corps, \$14.50; Oakland Evangelical church, \$25.80; Wesley M E. Emanuel Lutheran church of Marchurch, \$41.45; First Presbyterinn ion, Rev. F M. Koepplin, Charles church, \$220.25; Grace Evangelicat Mayers and William Kuchner of St. church, \$45.85; Epworth M. E. Paul's Lutheran church in Richland township, Rev. S. C. Long of Waldo, Rev. H. Wolber of Windfall

The convention will close Friday noon. Dr Emmanuel Poppen of \$232.55; City welfare center on Columbus, is president of the dis-Davids street, \$3170; Marion Steam trict, Rev. George Busdlecker of Anna is secretary and W. S. Yake of Delaware is treasurer,

university attended for three generations by the professors and students of that institution as well as by the local congregation. Rev. Otto P Ebert, pastor, went to Christ church in 1929 from Pitts- Charges of Child Stealing CONDUCT SERVICE burgh. Pa.

Church News Told in Brief

Return-Rev. and Mrs. E. C.

turned Friday night from a 10-day stay at Houghton Lake, Mich. Rev. day at the Fite Memorial Baptist church.

Ahrens will conduct a German gation disclosed Mrs. Scoggins had service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at never been granted custody of the will sing German hymns.

church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. The program will be in charge of Mrs. William Risch, Mrs. S. E. Keyes. Mrs. Nettie Hecker, Mrs. Clarence Gompf and Miss Laura Gabler will be hostesses,

Meeting-The Second Pilgrim Holiness church cottage prayer meeting Tuesday night will be conthe First Presbyterian church. He Rev. J. R. Walter, at 285 Patter

Lee Street Service-Rev. Howard terian church will preach Sunday ist, will play "Prelude to Third night at the Lee Street church in Sonata." Guilmant, "Necturne," the absence of the director, Rev. Krzyranowski, and Finale in C. James M. Fisher, who is on vaca-

10 No a m. The church will join in the church will consist of Sunday series sunday night. Rev. school and a meeting of the Evan-years.

The action will transfer a group of 48 members of Grace church

next week for Saginaw, Mich. Successors to the three will be

es of entertainment programs to ter, Miss Mary Horseman Miss be neld this month and next was Ilvadel McCurdy, Mrs. Rex Robinarnounced today by the Woman sison, publicity chairman and mem-Missionary society of Ep- bers of her committee, Mrs. Cleon worth M. E. church under whose Williams, Mrs. Robert, Williams

grains, all of which will be given in the Chautauqua pavillon, will be used by the organization to fl-The festival, the first of its kind MEETS PLANNED open Sept. 29 with a accrety, will

ule of Wheat Cut Conferences.

Schedule of a second series of mertings in Marion county to geveroment's wheat acreage reduction program was announced today by R H. Gilbert, emergency agricultural assistant for this county.

The new series, starting Tuesday and continuing until Sept. 15, will extend the work accomplished in a series of educational meetings, which closed last night with a Bank building.

To Pick Leaders

The same divisional setup in the county will be used in the new series, Gilbert said, with nine communities, composed of various townships. Each farmer attending his community's meeting and turning in a signed application blank, will have the right to vote for two community committeemen and one director who will represent that community on the county wheat produc tion control association,

The nine directors from the various communities will govern the county association, while the com-munity committees will work with their respective directors in local

All the meetings will start at 8.30 p. m. Following is the schedule as announced by Gilbert:

miles northwest of Waldo: Thuraday, Montgomery and Bawling Green rownships at the Lafter school; Friday, Salt Rock, Grand Francis townships and that part of Big Island township botth of some 20-8 at the Morral school

Claridon Meeting

Monday, Sept. 11 Claridon and
Richland townships at the Claridon

Richland townships at the Claridon school, Thesday, Prospect townships at the Prespect school. Weinesday, Tully and Scott townships at the Kirkpatrick school in Scott township, Thursday, Grend township and that part of Big Island township and that part of Big Island township and the Hirdman highway and north of state route 95 at the Meeker school and Fridou Sept. 15. Mailon township in the Marion National bank building on East Center street.

Christ church in Bexley is the historic college church of Capital 3 COLUMBUS MEN

Dropped Against

Trio.

Three colored Columbus men.

arrested in Delaware Tuesday night and brought here to face child stealing charges, have been released, municipal court officials said yesterday.

The men, Horace W. Scoggins

38, father of the three children alwere arrested after the mother of the children, Mrs. Willa Mae Scoggins of 181 Edwards street, told police her husband had taken the German Service-Rev. H. C. children from her custody. Court officials said that investi-

Salem Evangedical church. His sermon will be on "The Lord Does All Thomas Wall" sermon will be on "The Lord Does gins was not performing a criminal All Things Well." A mixed quartet act in taking the children. The Scoggins are estranged and had Aid To Meet-The Ladies' Aid instituted divoice proceedings, society of the Prespect Street M. E. which were later dismissed, court

ADA LAWYER NAMED RECEIVER FOR BANK

KENTON, Sept. 2 - Appointment of Justin McElroy, lawyer of Ada. by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, as a receiver for the Dunkirk First National bank teday indicated liquidation of the bank within the near future, Mc-Elroy relieved James W. Lydick of his duties as conservator of the Dunkirk bank and announced that checks to trust funds would be hon-I. Olewiler of the First Preshy-ored and that contents of deposit boxes will be released to owners within a few days.

lennessee's first school tax was levied in 1856.

Grace Evangelical To Be son attended the Likens Chapel pionio at Upper Sandusky on Friday United With Oakland at Services Sunday.

Michigan,

not learned.

BOY TURNED OVER

feeding rim around its edge.

The merging of the Grace Evan-

The action will transfer a group! into the larger Oakland church,

Rev. H. H. Maxwell, who has

served Grace church and Salem (rural) churches since Rev. LeRoy Deininger was transferred to Mansfield several years ago, will be out of the city. The Ohio Evangelical conference returned him to a fulltime pastorate of the Salem church.

James Emerson Russell, a mem ber of the Oakland church who was licensed to preach at the Bucyrus session of the Ohio conference last week, will be presented with his license at the mirning servcie. Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell of 737 Henry

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK-Donald Hill is isiting his uncle, Mont Wilson, of Onego, Kas. He will visit the World's fair at Chicago on his return home.

Mildred Baker is spending the veek with relatives in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. John Disterdick of

Columbus and Mrs. E. Disterdick of Portsmouth visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp. Jack Shreck of Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittred. Arthur Russell spent the weekend with Irwin Clements of Col-

umbus. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mathias and M: and Mrs. Harold Mathias of Champaign, Ill., spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hobson and family. Mrs. Rose Vogel is visiting her

daughter in Sharon, Pa. Vivian Likens spent Monday wit Winnifred Wilkins of Martel.

Doreen Baer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy of Mt. Gilead. Virgil Likins and Cleo Grossman are spending the week in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Inman of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Russell and fam-

Mrs. C. L. Baker spent the weekend in Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Speece are parents of a son, Richard Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaciur of Sharon, Pa., announce the birth of

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a son. Mrs. Ractor was Miss Mary BUILDING PERMITS ogel of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traxler an-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traxler and nounce the birth of a daughter on TOTAL \$8,400 IN AUG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Einest of Portsmouth are visiting Mr and Largest Is for New Kroger Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Allen and Storeroom on South Main

Construction work estimated as Mrs. D. Pickett and daughters \$9.4% was authorized by permits isand Meivin Hill visited last week in sund by Clay Clerk S. H. Keller in August according to a report today. Ten building permits were is sued in addition to 11 licenses and

40 registrations.

The largest single building permit was for \$7.500 for complete re-TO ALLEN COUNTY James Evans, 12, of naer Lafay, modeling of South Main street ette. O. supposed to have riden storerooms where a master Kroger here on a bicycle, a distance of store is being installed. Another nearly 40 miles, was returned to permit for \$2,000 was for construchis home by the Allen county sherstreet by Mrs. Mintie Williams of iff Thursday afternoon. The boy

was picked up by police who found 630 East Center street, Revenue of the clerk's office for him at Main and Center streets the month totaled \$92. Mr. Keller reported. Of this, \$70 came from Wednesday at 11 30 p. m. The boy's reason for leaving his home was licenses, including \$50 from a h-A novel concrete bird bath has a play here, \$12 from building permits 1 and \$10 from registrations

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Luke 9:48-50.

46. Then there arose a reasoning among them, which of them should be great-

47. And Jesus, perceiving the thought of their hearts, took a child him by Him,

48. And said unto them. Whosoever shall receive this child in My name rereceiveth Me: and whoseever shall receive Me receiveth Him that sent Me: for He that is least among you all, the same shall be great

49. And John answered and said. Master we saw one casting out devils in Thy name; and we forbad Him, because he followeth not with us.

50 And Jesus said unto him. Forbid him not; for he that is not against us

Found also in Matthew chapter 18 and Mark 9:33-50.

Eesson on Aumility and Brotherly Eobe

> "HIS lesson on humility and brotherly love that Christ is teaching His disciples, found in Matthew, Mark and Luke, was given because of the selfish discussions that were arising between His twelve disciples as to who would be the greatest in the earthly kingdom, they believed their Master would found.

Christ as usual is teaching in parable, as He wants this lesson to go deep into the very hearts of these twelve. He realizes there is only a short time left for Him to impress on these followers the necessity of living a pure and godly life. Ps. 131:2 also teaches them to live simply. Not to accept just one witness' word against a person was written into the second book of their law, Deut. 17:6 and 19:5... Brotherly love was written into the first book of law, Lev. 19:17.

Jesus taught His followers that one of the principal conditions of being great in the sight of God, was to have the truthful faith of a child.

Subject next week: The Seventy Instructed.

SERVICES IN MARION CHURCHES TOMORROW

Park Street-437 Park st. The Rev. J. C. Gresham, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Flor-ence Mendenhall, supt. 10:45 a.m.—Sermon, 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday prayer service

BAPTIST

Tribity-8. Main at. near City Library.
The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Harry Wood
all, superintendent 0.30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Life of Victory." 8.00 p. m. — Union service at First Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week serv-

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius ets. Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p m.—Sermon.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent 19:30 a. m.—Sermon, Sermon following Communion service. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Character and End of Satan."

Mt. Zion-213 Senate st. Rev. J. H Canada, pastor.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon.
3:00 p.m.—Sermon.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East Church and Reed avenue. 9:30 a.m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, superintendent. 10:30 a.m.—Sermon S.(10) p.m.—Union service at First Reformed Church. CATHOLIC

 Mary's North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Central Christian-W. Church st. James

7.00 p. m.—Union Young Peoples Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Union service at First Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Mid. week meeting, Topic, 'The Early Life of St

7.00 p m -Thursday, Boy Scouts. First Christian-North Slain and Farming streets.

9:30 a m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue Reading room, 125 South State street. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p m. Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p m. 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Leason sermon, "MAN". Wednesday, night, x.00, u.clock—Cetti-

ednesday night, s.00 oclock-festimonial meeting.

EP19COPAL St. Paul'a Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev S S Hardy.

ha a. m -Holy Communion. 19:39 a. m.-Morning prayer EVANGELICAL Palvary—E Church and His Rev. E. Radebaugh, paster High streets school, Dr. W. L.

Johnson, superintendent. 4 15 a. m.—Sermon. 10 15 a.m.—Sermon.
6:30 p.m.—Adult prayer meeting.
6:30 c.m.—Young People's meeting.

7.30 p. m. -- Sermon. 7:45 p. m.-- Wednesday, prayer meeting Oakland-Bellefontaine and Henry ets. Rev H. E. Williamson, pastor.

9:13 a. m.—Sunday school, H. C. Mur-phy, superintendent m .- Holy Communion, Rev R 10 30 2. m.—Holy Communion, Rev. R. A. Sain, presiding, 6.00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.—Adult Bible Study, 7.36 p.m.—Worship, Sermon b.) Pastor 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting

Greenwood-North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev L Kauffman, pastor. :90 a. m. -- Sunday sch 6:99 p. m .- Christian Endeavor meeting Grace—Herman, near Davids street. Rev H. H. Maxwell, pastor. 2:00 a. m.—Sunday school 5:00 p. m.—Foung People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Prayer service.

9:00 a m-Sunday school. William Lloyd, superintendent 10:39 a. m-German vervice, Sermon. The Lord Duce All Thinks Well."
6:30 p.m-Founds people a coaque 5:00 p.m c-Union service at First Reformed Church.

LUTHERAS

Emanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J W. Schillinger, pastor. 9.00 a. m.—Sunday school 10:20 a. m.—Divine service, Sermon. Co Pant's Evenwellent (English) -Belle

Pastor.

115 a m — Sunday school Clarence
Hart, superintendent 10 30 a. m.—Sermon.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim-Hennett and Waterloo attreets-Rev N. O. Storett, Partor. 9:00 a m.—Blute school First Ostorne, superintendent. 19:30 a m.—Sermon Theory conting God." 5:20 n. m.—Vivo.

God."

5.36 p m — Young People's Meeting
Florence Tracking, leader

7.36 p m — Exampelists seeder

8.06 p m — Friday, sanday school second Fligrim-Ballentine and Mark ets. The Rev J. R. Walter, partor.

9-15 a m -Sunday achool 10-30 a m -Sermon, "Waking Up Dead Folk." cola. 6 30 p. m Young people's setting, Topic "Missions"

7 30 p. m.—Sermon. 7 30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine streets Fr. Charles E. Turley, paster. 2:69 a.m.—Sunday school 19:39 a.m.—Communion service. (0) p. m.— Unio Reformed Church.

m. - Wednesday Mid - Week meeting. Prospect Street—P. oapect and Church greets Rev Karl W Palow, easter 9.15 a.m.—Sundar school 10.70 e.m.—"Farrwell Message"

m. - Union foung Peoples m - Union service at First

Venier-Olney Avenue. Rev. William Mariell George, pastor. 8 15 a m. — Sunday achoo! Genrge Lashey, superintendent, Missionary Pageant.

0.30 a. m. - Sermon, "Freedom In Christ." 7:00 p. m -Epworth league, Miss Imo 8.00 p. m. - Sermon, "The Peerless Christ,"

\$:00 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer service Anhorymies and Evans streets, Ray Carl L. Lister, pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Leo Patton.

7:20 p m.—Epworth league. 7:20 p m.—Sermon. 7:20 p m.—Wednesday, prayer gervice Berhel M. E-170 N. State at., Rev. H.

B Mays, paster, Residence, \$24 N. Main et. Rev G. Sheppard Lawrence. Assistant pastor. Assistant pastor.

2.29 a. m. - Sunday school, Mrs. Malinda.
Freeman, superintendent.

1:00 a. m. - Sermon.

7:39 p. m. - Sermon.

7:45 p. m. - Wednesday prayer and class.

M. M. - Over Chapter Lands.

Meeting Pleasant Clayborn, Leader. Westeyan Mission-Toledo avenus.

9.80 %. m.—Sunday school, H. L. Arm-strong, superintendent. 7:45 p m.—Sermon. 19.20 s m.—Sermon. 5.20 p m.—Young Peoples' Meeting. 7:20 p. m.—Evangeilatic sermon.

Wesleyes Mission-N. State at. Rov. F.

C. Berry, pastor.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Maude
Atkinson superintendent,
3:00 p. m.—Gospel sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:20 p. m.—Sermon.

7:20 p. m.—Sermon. m.—Thursday night midweek prayer meeting.

MAZARENE

First-South State and Columbia sta Rev. J. E. Davidson, paster. 9:20 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery Davis, superintendent.

10 47 a. m.—Sermon
6 30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting, Mrs.
Alta. Dickerson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:20 p. m.—Wedneaday, prayer service.
7:20 p. m.—Priday, Cottage Prayer
Meeting.

First—Church and Prospect, Rev. How-ard L. Olewiler, pastor. 9 ?0 u. m —Sunday school. 10 to n. m.—Sermon, "Lahor and Christr in Union gervien at First Reformed Church,

Forest Laws -- East Center and Barn-hart, Rev John & Carriker, pastor. 9:00 a. m. -- Sunday school. Roy Kellogg auperintendent.
16:00 a. m.—Service.
5.00 p. m.—Junfor C. E. society.
6:26 p. m.—Sentor C. E. society.

8 99 p. m -No Service. ties Street-line and Dennison ats. Rev.

James 51. Fisher, director. 9.00 a.m.—Sabbath achool, Leason, 720 p.m. Sermon 7.20 p.m. Services.

First.—South Prospect of Rev. Robert W. Hucks, STD., pastor.
9:15 a. m. — Worship and Classes E. m. p. m. - Polon pervice, Sermon by Rev James O Dod4. BALVATION ARMY

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10:20 a.m.—Holiness service.
2 39 p. m.—hunday school.
6.00 p. m.—Young people's legion.
7:45 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Week Night Services.
7:45 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

seventh Day Adventifin-224 N. State 9:30 a. m.-Sabbath achool. 11:05 a. n .- Bible stude or sermon, UNITED BRETHRES

First-227 H. Prospect at, Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, Harold Pret-3/15 a. m. - address some and restrict tymen, superintendent 3,66 p m. - Union service at First Reformed Church,

UNITY Study class meeting each Monday night at 7:00 at City library, South Main atreet. Mrs. Alice Thomas, teacher.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

491 West Center Street. Rev. G. M. Babcock, Pastor. 9:39 A. m. -- Sunday school, Syros Toombs, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Mermon,

f:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Mrs. Vernéa Toombs, leader. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:20 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer service 7:30 p m. - Friday, Cottage prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Central Labor hall, Main and Church streets, Rev. D. T. Koch, pastor, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:20 a. m.—Sermon.

7 45 p. m.—Secmon. 7:45 p. m.—Thursday, Cottage prayer meeting, APOSTOLIC PAITH MISSION IN JESUP NAME

tos Silver at, James O. Craig, pastor, 2:00 p. m.—Service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
8:20 p. m.—Service. 7:30 p. m.—Monday, Wednesday and 1100 p. m.—Honday, weonesday and Friday, coitings prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday, ser-vices at hell, 7:00 p. m.—Haturday, young people's meeting at hall.







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Labor Day.

Repeated observances of national holidays in a nadull the sharp edge of significance which the holidays had originally. The United States has three national holidays-Thanksgiving, Independence day and Labor day-and all the suffered from this tendency.

It is no longer easy to recapture the moving grati- value. tude which caused the Pilgrims to gather in thanksgiving for crops sufficient to keep them from starvation. A modern conception of independence far wider than that held by the founding fathers has clouded the nobility of their original purpose.

holiday which has come and gone without stimulatsocial development has been inspired so largely by constant consideration for the rights of the citizen who tolls for a living.

Into this forgetfulness of purpose another Labor day has been speeding its way through a summer season which witnessed the most gigantic effort ever made to improve the condition of labor. Nearly everything being said or written is concerned somehow with the welfare of the worker and his importance in an economic system twisted and torn because it falled to guard him against unemployment and inadequate wages.

Labor day in 1933 falls in the first stage of a national project dedicated to restoration of mass buying power, to be brought about by restoration of employment and higher levels of wages. It is the first time in history that any government has leaned so far toward the side of the man dependent on wages ity for his benefit. There has been, literally, no Labor day more deserving of thoughtfulness on the part of all the people,

September, according to statistics, has the lowest death rate of any month. Nevertheless, it pays to watch the traffic lights and grade crossings, even in

No Opposition.

The house-to-house canvass for NRA convinced to the plan exists among the ordinary run of people. There is misunderstanding; some people are apprehensive of things that do not exist, some expect too much from the experiment. They do not disagree with its principles, however.

Neither is the popular attitude one of complacent ple are thinking and talking about the recovery pro- not only forgiving but appreciative. gram. They may not understand it wholly, but they are vitally interested in it, particularly those parts which concern them most directly.

ular attitude is tremendously important, Franklin D. tasks in their lodging quarters at Ohio Wesieyan unl-Roosevelt was elected to the presidency because the versity are anticipating an indefinite period of popumasses believed he had something to offer them which would alleviate their distress. In the recovery program they believe they have the remedy. They accept it in good faith because they still believe in

Absence of opposition to NRA is allied closely with absence of opposition to the Roosevelt administration. The two go together. Whenever there is a change in either one, there will be a change in the other, much trouble these days is immigration. The bu-The man's future depends upon the idea, and the idea depends largely on the man. Without an extraordinary possession of popularity, President Roosevelt erable number of employes taken over by the new never would have been able to place his idea in oper- organization will be retued on pension and some

administration commands a following more numerous and fewer employes are needed and powerful than that which voted it in at the polls of population across national boundary lines. Nearly last November. While it retains so great an advan- every country is seeking to protect its own workingtage, it is difficult to see how any reasonably practical measure whose success depends on cooperation keep its relief costs at a minimum. Consequently, possibly could fail.

Mr. Ripley and others who make a business of scouring the world in search of things strange and ment to half international migration, but for several amazing might try their hands at home striving to vears this government has maintained an effective discover something that had escaped being taxed.

Strategy or Helplessness?

By agreeing to recess until after many communities have opened their schools, the general assembly, which was convened to furnish money for school aid, either admits its helplessness or its intention

is, of course, only nominal. The assembly's source aside from that influence there seems to be a tenof leadership is the state administration, and that dency for alions to return to their old homes in times administration has shown only slight capability of of depression. Many Americans are also returning performing its proper function.

recess move is made to increase the desperation of expect some modifications of the drastic restrictions senate suffered defeat or won a vice next year. There are 17 Republican fought so stubbornly under the a tomahawk in his head and then grams through the coming school year without assistance from the state. They believe it is the intent to demonstrate to the people the necessity for taxes

bad as it is described, there will be close to a panic when the people realize whit it will mean to close achools. The general cases fax group may be able to capitalize that party to tring about the acceptance of their idea.

Obviously, if there is no two plan, the general assembly is guilty of plain pro- intination. Its menibern have realized for months the necessity of providing funds for weak school districts. Yet, after being in session most of tree in ther, they had done nothing about it. Called nate after a recess, they still had no plan on which to proceed.

A special joint committee has been viterted to draw Member of the Associated Press.

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A special joint committee in the assembly convenes again. Sept. 12. What that committee will be able to produce and what the house and scale will do with its published herely. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. only plan is to play ring around the rost of 1 wait for the school estuation to take care of it of

> While Reno may not be entitled to any special recuognition for support of the Nita, the far remains that in no other community is there a larger proportion of the population that can truthfully say we

On the Federal Works List.

Marlon received a good bit of news this week it the announcement that the North Main elires the provement would be included in the federal works program for the coming fall and early winter months Thus will this community be assured of receiving direct benefit from the gigantic outlay of funds sie propriated to aid in speeding up economic recover; through financing of essential public projects

Not only will this result in giving employment to a considerable number of men, but it will also previde for reconstruction of a main thoroughfare which tion whose people are not given to demonstrations has been in need of attention for a long period of years. Widening of the street, on which traffic is frequently almost continuous in both directions, and elimination of the menace to safety caused by the car tracks will constitute an improvement of great

This should be only the beginning of the federal works' contribution to Marion's general welfare There are other local projects which may receive grants from the national administration later, but even though these are not forthcoming, Marion in-Labor day, too, has tended to become increasingly idustrial concerns should be in position to share in merely a day interposed in the routine of living -a benefits from federal expenditures throughout the country. Much of this public work will require use ing thought of its significance to a people whose of excavating machinery, tractors, road rollers, crushrd stone and other products of Marion concerns. There is good reason to believe that a substantial percentage of these supplies will be bought from this

> With all the wee, worry and headaches that the state legislature has experienced trying to work out satisfactory ways and means of obtaining adequate here asking for information about ure, it is the only sure means of revenue for public schools, it seems that Ohio educational institutions might do the wise thing for the future by making the taxation branch of muthemailes one of the major subjects of study.

More Livestock Business.

Successful inauguration of the Marion Union Stockvards weekly livestock auction sales was an enrouraging business development here during the past week. Marketing of 1,941 head of stock on the first stock of this country. Only a few as to provide artificial stimulation to business active day, with receipts amounting to \$17,448 was a record certain to be stimulating to the agricultural industry, recent years. in this locality and one equally certain to be hencficial to the general business situation.

With two of these auctions held here weekly, the other by the Marion Cooperative Livestock Sales and mouth disease appears ill. It Co., Marion seems assured of future ranking as a has many sores and blisters. These point of outstanding importance in the livestock industry. There is every reason why this position hoofs the cusionally the rush is seen should be strengthened as time goes on. The numer- on the udder of cows, as well as ous advantages offered by this community, with its other parts of the animal, location in the very heart of Ohio's richest agricul- | Fortunately, as a discuse of the those engaged in the work that no real opposition to the plan exists among the ordinary run of people. location in the very heart of Onios Benest agricultural funds family it is exceedingly it out on me."

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It suppose. dations, both buyers and sellers of livestock have ample incentive and inducement for favoring this as

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If by any chance the fistic conqueror of Huey Long Neither is the popular attitude one of complacent acceptance of NRA. Probably to a greater degree than has been true of any national movement, with the exception of preparation for the World war, people are thinking and talking about the recovery pro-

Possibly the group of young men who are going In considering the likelihood of success, this pop- to try their hands at cooking and other household larity for bridge among the women falk of the pected cattie should be isolated, will visit it on his.

Comment of the Press

FEWER IMMIGRANTS.

One problem that is not giving the government reaus of lumigration and naturalization in the department of labor were merged a short time ago at an estimated annual saving of \$1,500,000. A considothers will be dismissed. Activities connected with immugration have declined sharply in recent years.

The merger calls attention to the low ebb and flow stream of migration has been reduced to a mere

The United States was not the leader in this movebarrier against the entry of persons liable to become, a public charge. This executive order has been unusually effective because it applies to all those countries which are not on a quota basis as well as to those from which immigration is restricted by tatute. It is reported that more aliens were admitred in a week seven years ago than are now admitted

in a year. Moreover, a large number of aliens are leaving 'senate. of making public desperation a part of legislative the United States. In the last year the outward stream has been much larger than the influx. Some The blame which can be placed on the assembly cution for illegal entry into the United States, but of these departing immigrants doubtless fear prose-

home because of changed economic conditions. There is no indication yet of a lifting of immigra-Opponents of a general sales tax charge that the tion bars. As conditions improve it is reasonable to as to whether the Democrats in the ocrats who must face the electorate communities which cannot maintain educational pro- all over the world, but immigration will probably be governed by economic conditions even after the tion. It was one of his duties to guns. emergency has passed - Washington Post.

BOOSTING CHURCH ATTENDANCE Youthful revivalist collected a crowd when she things like that these days, "Les- impartial fashion, But, apart from of the town with 500 warriors and

Strategically, there may be good points to such a preached on a Chicago beach in an abbreviated bath- sin' it' has been turned over to a that, there are many opportunities the expedition retreated to the blem. Its just a birdle with "We lan, if it exists, Undoubtedly, if the situation is as the contract of the blem. Its just a birdle with "We lan, if it exists, Undoubtedly, if the situation is as the contract of the blem. Its just a birdle with "We land the contract of the bl plan, if it exists. Undoubtedly, if the situation is as teners and how many were lookers.—Dallas News. | the job by the colonel.



Daily Talk

to Parents

By BROOKE PETERS

CHURCH.

GHOSTS FROM THE PAST.

father would not let me."

father.

Daily Guide to Health

The Foot and Mouth Disease.

regarding this peculiar ailment, But or by deep burial. Though this is in a recent mail I received two let-, an expensive and arduous proced-| complete eradication of the disease

'a disease of the lower animals, It its an acute and highly contagious men who handle such animals.

the department of agriculture.

supervision

If feet and mouth disease is found was right and that he is better off

But too often this is not the case.

lent spirits from the past.

Highlights of Ohio History BY J. H. GALBRAITH AN OLD INDIAN CAPITAL.

Ohio, there stood a very important Indian town, called Old Chillico:he or Old Town, on the banks of the Little Miami rover, three and a half miles north of the present city of Xenia. It was regarded as the capital of the Indian tribes claim-A good amateur musician on beling title to all the country on both ing asked why he had not made sides of the Ohio in this vicinity. music his profession replied. "My A scouting party of Virginians, commanded by Captain Thomas Questioned as to the reason for Bullitt, was greeted at the town in his father's objection, he went on 1773. Captain Buillit explained to to say that his father had had the the chiefs that they sought a site

same ambition in youth, and been for a colony near the falls of the tlers would not interfere with the rising star of a new flirtation, of a clever haberdashery salesman rights of the lodgers to fish and prevented from fulfilling it by his Ohio, and promised that white set-"I suppose," he added, "Dad took rights of the Indians to fish and t out on me. hunt in the country. The Indians thinking of his next brilliant retion counter. the thinking of his next brilliant retion counter. The adment can be transmitted to the accumulated resentment of did take part in the settlement of man says gets part the tympanum. easy-going man to protect himself man says gets part the tympanum. easy-going man to protect himself man says gets part the tympanum.

Once Upon – A Time —

BY DENNIS B. SMITH

TALE OF NORDIC "SUPREMACY" IN THE

GOOD OLD DAYS

man expedition against Chillicothe in 1779 claimed an important victory, the campaign does not take on a heroic appearance when viewed by later standards, for an army of 265 white men, after burn-Washington, Sept. 2-When the But old habits are not easily for- ing and looting a number of cabins, Oho Indians of the Shawnee

tuins and ferns, but the old urge tlements and Colonel John Bow- Bajtor church, was held at Trinity, to be where the battle is the thick-man raised a party of volunteers, where for many years President where the battle is the thick-man raised a party of volunteers.

I to wipe out their village on the Harding was a member and trustee.

When the senate is in second belief the trust of the senate is in second belief the trust of t When the senate is in session, he' Lattle Miami. It was the old Indian and Dr. McAice was pastor for sevmay be seen almost any day on the fown of Chillicothe and h t con- ich years. Services were conducted

as the party's pair clerk, During the town, being aided by the cirthe recent special session, many \$05-, cumstance that the moon was in

at crucial moments was to make As the white men lay in wait for sure that all of the Democratic sen-, daybreak, to attack, a Indian years secretary to EDWIN A. HALSEY actors not voting were properly safe hunter, happening to return from the chase late at night, came upon The colonel had another job, too, the ambushed whites. He shouled senate floor to the large suite of before his elevation from which he and one of the frontiersmen shot offices across the countder and be- finds it difficult to tear himself and scalped him. The report of the pastor of Wesley M. E. church, came secretary of the United States. For years, and under successive rifle aroused the village and sevchairmen, he has been secretary of erai shots were exchanged in the But despite the colonel's new sur- the Democratic senatorial elections Carkness, one of the bullets shatroundings, his title and all, he can't committee - the senate body tering the log of Black Fish, the One straggler from the Ken-

> The senatorial elections of 1934 them of their ornaments and other the braves had planned to torture it is it can be arranged. possessions that the Indians, some the prisoner, they consented. The put in steam heat so much the 25 in number, barricaded them- unhappy Kentuckian was led beselves in the council house and fore the wounded chief who buried medicine man that the whites were, and died shortly after from his repulsed. An unfounded rumor wound.

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

Cook and Bugs Baer. And neve:

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in the country. For graceful phras-

ing few excel John Anderson, dramatic entic. Add fascinating

aromas. The smell of a count;)

weekly shop. The best beans ever

eaten were, and why not? at Sois-

Two books I'm always vowing to

read but never have are Gautairs

son's, France.

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while make me his last days. Of all readers in forthe perfume is only on calling regularly was too 10. Paris -Ave. attendant in a New York postcoom On that different in East Liverpool, O., I knew a reanever person werked with a headed Irishman named Isaac Conil tent Hart. Martin. Loretta hen. Ishbel Ross is becoming a ig is my newest trush in the foremost govelist. The Follman has written the most. Given a headlined clipping from

reading the state of Bronx walk-, any established paper in cities of up flat the Grentinie Kleiser is more than 50,000 I immediately identhe only writer I know to use the tify the publication. I also do a were office. Will Mahoney, an swell match trick and am kind to Institution, gives the best imitation birds. I saw a smart alec, drunk, if a station accent. Donning a walk from one post to another on st ff tosomed shirt always makes a ship rail during a violent storm. me like my temper. old baby. Bustling streets like Nas-

I hand letters I suspect are un. sau in New York and Essex off the present to my wife to read first. Strand in London are more fasci-Incre is no more fun than listening nating than wide, precise nouleto Sid Schomon discuss New York's wards. Every snip shoving off gives largnette focusers. Frank Munsey, me eerie intimation of mortality. lonest man in New York, I! Marriages such as the Huttonfor having been turned into differ- shoo flies out the window instead Mdivani alliance lather a fine rage. ent channels from those he chose, of killing them.

could stop occasionally and search Cincinnati zoo. The first place I Deck."

from heat was August 2, 1933. The I rode in the same compartment greatest change of New York in and all that he is doing is to vent on the object of his love and pride from Paris to Antwerp once with 20 years is to see men and women, the suppressed resentments of hair the famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling and roller skating along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicycling along the lifetime famous spy, Mati Hari, The bicyclin Place that fascinated me more than Fifth avenue. I once named a New It might be well if such a parent any other during childhood was the York roof garden "The Hurricane his past painstakingly and honestly lived in New York was a boarding. William Allen Whites famous to be sure that he is moved in his house at 319 West 72nd Street. Nor-What's the Matter with Kansas. It is selden that inquiries are made, cosses completely distroyed by fire, treatment of his child by real and man Kerry had the most devil-may struck me as unusually duli read-

My wife sneezes like a sax-months-

most affable employees meeting the dental death of his daughter, very public are filling station attendants. little bespoke, was a masterpiece, i Walking up spiral stairs I think of like to eat chipped dried beef to the guillotine. The name Fritz sug- be thirsty all day, and I used to cry gests caper and Eileen, moonlight, out loud when they whipped "Un-Robert Quillen has the best size-up cle Tom."-Copyright, 1933, Mc-Naught Syndicate, Inc.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

WHEN LOVE GOES MODERN. day "regulate" bim and keep him About the only thing that a man running straight. begins to take any real interest in One hundred and eighty pounds the workings of a woman's heart is of avoirdupois and a 30-inch waistwhen he discovers some other man line never robbed a woman of her llonging to be cuddled and called trying to pick the lock. foolish pet names, when she's feel-

No man was ever so absorbed in ing sorry for herself. watching the sun set on an old love-affair that he couldn't cast at There is nothing quite so pitiful least one eye over his shoulder at as the sight of a man in the hands

A bore is a man who is so busy partment store, looking for the "no-

The first kiss brings a lump in of them and use her as an emera man's throat -but it's the last gency-brake. kiss that always leaves a lump in

a woman's threat. timistic theory that she can some cate Inc.

-unless it is a man in a big de-

Between alimony, heart-balm and the alienation suits, the produgal A man who never keeps regular husband has to be awfully careful hours is as exasperating as a watch these days, to keep from changing that never keeps time. Yet a woman roles with the fatted calf.—Copywill bravely marry him, on the op right, 1933, King Features Syndi-

Glimpses of the Past

It was Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1913.

TEN YEARS AGO. It was Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923. In latest reports from the Japanese earthquake, Tokyo police es-While the leaders of the Bow- timated the total of dead at 500,-000 . Tokyo was reported a mass of

> Mrs. Glen Mounts of Franconia ave-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Ransom of near Owens. A joint memorial service in honor

Washington, Sept. 2-When the But our nature are not easily to.

Democrats came into control of the gotten-especially in so far as the field leaving 25 Indians still in pos- of the late President Harding and his pastor, the late Dr. T. H. Mc-Tribe hid harrassed Kentucky set Arec, pastor-emeritus of Trinity on years. Services were conducted and Claude D. Walters was renomi-by the pastor, Dr. George M. Lan-nated for the same office by the

> tirst of three games scheduled here only 861 being cast for heads of the for Sunday and Labor day, Reams Republican, Democratic, Social: stehed for Marion.

> at her home on North State street of Marion public schools the follow Mrs. Carrie Crow and Harry O. Scribner, both of Marion, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, John Battenfeld, on Orchard street by Dr. J. D. Darling.

At daybreak the whites attacked back to the village. There the and burned many of the cabins but dying Black Fish asked the privhey spent so much time in looting liege of killing him and although

> More Recruits. The golfers have a recovery em

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Eignteen persons were killed and 100 injured in a wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, resulting from a collision of A daughter was born to Mr. and Haven.

News dispatches brought a report of the amazing feat of a French aviator. Pegoud, who flew upside down for about a quarter of a mile by making his monoplane describe a gigantic letter "5" in the sky. Mrs. C. M. Landon entertained a

company of about 60 children at her home at Hill and South Main streets in honor of her daughter Eleanor. Don E. J. Brockett was nominated for mayor by the Republicans Democrats in Marion municipal priteam defeated Elyria, 6-2 in the vote was unusually light, a total of

Mrs. Sarah Ann Likins. 90, died and Progressive tickets. Final arrangements for openical ing Monday were made by this board of education,

No Enthusiasm.

An animal trainer says one w to control a lion is to bite it. W don't know the other way but " prefer it.-Rochester Democrat ." Chronicle.

Make It Hot, Smedley Butler's scheme is to 8 -

regate the racketeer on some '

The Word of God WHO SHALL ENTER: N every one that saith unto Lord, Lord, shall enter into kingdom of heaven; but that deeth the will of my Faths er which is in heaven.-Math thew 7:21.

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

"Foot and mouth disease" is a among the animals it is best that

To answer these letters it is nec-1 - Copyright, 1933, King Features essury to go somewhat into detail. Syndicate, Inc. First and mouth disease is primarily disease, usually confined to clovenfooted beasts. It is transmitted to

Fortunately, it is a disease rarely encountered now among the liveoutbreaks have been reported in

This decrease can be traced to the energetic measures taken by The animal suffering from foot

man by the drinking of raw milk or buttermik, or the enting of buttermik, or the enting of butter and cheese made from milk obtained and cheese made from mi exists as to the health of the cows. profession which he loved Today

men have been traced to the care- the stormy scenes from which he the disease is discovered the sus- ceived, and probably the son in turn quarantined and kept under rigid In some cases the man has

Most of the cases reported in he has forgotten his childhood and less handling of infected animals, emerged with an increasing load of Every precaution should be taken pent-up rancor. He is giving his son against such infection. Whenever the same treatment which he re-

learned in later life that his father

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER,

ent congress, the choicest plum within the power of that body to bestow to an outsider feil to a man who had served the party long! and faithfully. Col. Edwin A

Halsey, who be' gan his cateer as a page on the Democratic side of the aisle and

the party when it was in the minor- guarded. ity, moved from his desk on the

In the old days, often it depended, are the greatest political events next on how fast the colonel's legs flew on the calendar. There are 16 Dem ,

political vineyard.

senate at the beginning of the pres- colonel is conceined. He may have lession of the town. been consigned to the tall-ceilinged.

floor conferring with senators on nected with the modern city. the Democratic side. When he was: Bownian's "army" made its way dissecretary to the Democrats, he held to the edge of the village without on to an old job that he had before; seeing an Indian and surrounded nected that his presence on the floor total eclipse that night.

forget the days when he was in the charged with not only keeping shawnee chief thick of things on the floor and in Democrats in their seats but also cans sit.

tory on various pieces of legisla-, seats to be targets for Democratic leadership of their century-old sank back exhausted, but happy, see that they were all on deck at [The colonel is already at work. voting time. The office of secretary of the senate reached the attackers that Simon!

It is not necessary for him to do is administered by the colonel in Girty was on his way to the relief.

The Indians pursued and there Sun.

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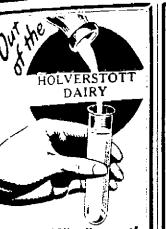
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Has Constructed or Remodeled Many Dwellings

"Genial" J. D. Jones seems like a former appearance its transformafitting name for Marion's oldest,— tion will be most surprising in point of service—building contractor. For over 30 years Mr. more light and convenience were Jones has devoted his time in Mar- obtained and the general design ion and Delaware counties to erect- made more modern in appearance ing new homes and making other and utility. The expense in matehomes more livable by repairing or rials was not great nor were the occupants long inconvenienced. The list of remodeled and re-

Schaffner. To those who recall its almost constantly under way.

be kept at work but Jones retains a complete equipment of machines such as sander, cleaner and concrete mixer ready for use. Some of the more elaborate homes constructed under the supervision of Mr. Jones are the model electrical home in Version Heights now occupied by Charles X. Kramer and the J. Harold Prendergast home also on Vernon Heights boulevard, also the recently completed Waddell home on South Vine

One of Mr. Jones' most frequently demanded services is for new roofs. For this work he specializes in Genasco Latite composition shingles which are applied without removing the old roof. A large amount of this material has been used by him and no roof on which it has been used has given cause

for complaint. Mr. Jones' home and office are at 637 Irey avenue, where he may be reached by anyone wishing an estimate of the cost of erecting, remod-eling or repairing a building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 --Protection against obsolescence is a new idea in building maintenance that has grown out of an era of economic stress, leaders of the American paint, varnish and lac- gestlins as to the modernization quer products industries point out. or enlargement of same, at no Attention to those lesser items of investment which deteriorate and become outmoded has become a matter of increasing importance to owners and managers who must hold their tenants and retain the earning power of their property. Outstanding among the various phases of building maintenance is Many Factories Working Full months of the current year. This that form of modernization which includes painting, redecorating and

refinishing floors and woodwork, "The owner of a store, apartment hotel, industrial building or other property," says Charles W. Eastman of the Save the Surface campaign, "has much to gain or lose at this time, depending on the way in which he treats his building invest- depression. ment. Either he can permit his and increase its value by repair and

In any renovizing operation, it is conservatively estimated, repainting tion during the last five months a third of the entire modernization

HUGE CUT MADE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

By The Associated Press CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 2-A total of 762 New Hampshire industries normally employing 64,600 had, on Aug. 1, reduce: their collective percentage of unemployment from the peak of 33 per cent a year ago to



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the construction of an addition to

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ing contractor in a little town of

Radnor, O., in 1903. After nine

years of successful business there

he moved to Marion in Oct., 1912.

his office may help you to mod-

ernize or enlarge your home.

degree. His last large

Vernon avenue

tor, recently purchased a new motor truck equipped with a complete apparatus to go out at a moment's notice on a repairing or remedeling job. This truck carries floor sanding equipment, small concrete mixed, and tools to

enable workmen to repair almost any sort of building. Mr. Jones will gladly inspect your home or business block and give you his ideas and sug-

Time: Busy Season Expected.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2-Clothes may not make the man, but new ones wood of Providence, R. I., chair- are almost synonymous with a new job, especially if the old suit has served courageously through the

As a result of increased general livery. property to depreciate through neg- trade, and the rising tide of emlect and delay, or he can restore ployment, apparel makers are looking forward to the most active fall season in several years. Both in units and value, produc

and redecorating should constitute has exceeded last year's record by a division equal in importance to 30 to 50 per cent. Many factories are working at capacity. Cite Employment Gains Some conception of the eagerness with which consumers are replac-

ing their battered raiment is provived by the July indices of empluyment. In the men's clothing industry, the employment index stood at 76.2 -- based on 1926 as 100 the preceding year. While this es- compared with 980,591 in the same and 76.3 for July, 1931,

In the hosiery and knitting goods trades the figures are still more impressive, with the employment index at 90.6, as compared with 67.5

for July a year ago and 79.9 for

July, 1931. The report of the bureau of cenus, based on a survey of more than 400 manufacturers, gives a total of 10,531,000 men's and hoys' suits cut during the first six compares with \$.836,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Retail sales thus far in 1933 are

reliably estimated at some 35 percent above a year ago, with almost no summer merchandise being earried over. Reports from the industry indicate that present wholesale prices are from 25 to 35 per cent higher than those quoted on orders taken early in the year for Fall de-

INCREASE IN FARM INCOME FORECAST

First Uptrend Since Beginning of Depression Period,

By The Associated Fream NEW YORK, Sept. 2 - Prelimfarm income for 1933 indicate that output hat month, 195,019 were pasfarmers will receive approximately \$7,280,000,000, or \$7,500,-000,000 including probable bountles respectively, the year before. for their products, an increase of almost 40 per cent over that of aggregated 1,240,198 vehicles, an -as against 56.4 for July last year | timate is tentative, being based on | 1932 period and 1,791,425 units in the present forecasts of crop the 1931 period. Of the total this yields and recently prevailing price year, 1,042,936 were passenger curs levels, it is believed to be con- and 195,941 trucks, against 825,488

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Mr. Jones has made many per-

sonal friends through his con-

tacts in a business way and many

prominent persons in Marion em-

ploy him regularly to inspect and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 Factory sales of automobile manufactured in the United States during July (were the largest for that month since 1930 and exceeded the total in the corresponding period of 1932 by 88 per cent and surpassed the volume for the like 1931 period by 6.7 per cent, according to figures issued by the department of com-For the first seven months of this year, the factory sales were

25.9 per cent in excess of host year Production for July totalled 233. 088 vehicles, a decrease of 20,234 from the June total, which was the largest for any month since May, BIRL but an Increase of 123,945 over the July, 1932, total of 109,143 and a gain of 14,598 over the volume of nary estimates of aggregate gross 218,420 for July, 1931. Of the total senger cars and 38,065 were trucks, as compared with 94,678 and 14,438. Output for the seven month:

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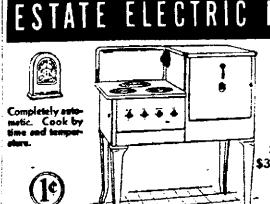
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Golf Club Champs Mr and Mrs Marion Brown of 780 Given Cups at the class at the next meeting. Mar-O-Del Party Endeavor Group

tournament last night at a meeting home at 1-6 John street.

following the presentation of the trophies the guests danced to 8 Win Honors at program played by Van Miller's or- W. L. B. Meeting chestra. Lunch was served.

ties arranged for women members yesterday afternoon at the home of the club will be held Thursday of Mrs. Intz Fox of Rose avenue.

last evening at Ringer's inn. Mrs. | weeks. Deibert will leave Monday to make her home in Harriaburg, Pa Tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Mrs. Merle Hamilton.

Present were Mrs. Delbert, Mrs. Robert Criswell of Mt. Glicad, Mrs. Robert Raub of Marietta, Mrs. V D. Feit. Mrs. O. E. Bush Jr., Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. O E Hamilton and Miss Margaret Muntsinger.

Husbands Are Guesta at Class Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock of the Upper Sandusky pike enter-tained members of the Willing Workers class of Emmanuel Enptiet Sunday school and their husbands last evening at their home. Miss Charlotte Courtney sang two vocal numbers accompanied on the violin by Miss Pauline Nero. Ruth

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Hostess Entertains

Miss Opal Carke was hostess to Res. Ross FOGLE and William the Young Proples Christian En-J. Klauss were awarded cups deavor society of Greenwood Evan in the Mar-O-Del champion-hip general church last evening at her of the club members at Pleasant Edith Hadebrand conducted the de The presentation was made votionals. Plans were discussed for by Charles Ulrich, manager at the rusing next years budget. Min-Mar-O-Del course. Lighth Hade brand of 449 Park atreet About 25 couples attended and wal entertain the members Oct, 6

Tables were filled for eachre at Another of the weekly golf for the meeting of the W. L. B. club Awards for high scores were prerented Mrs. Selinda Smith, Mrs. RS. WILLIAM DEIBERT was Lioyd Johnson and Mrs. Inex Fox. Was the honor guest when Mrs Itu'h Miller received the guessmembers of the Delta-Game a ing hox award. Lunch was served. Bridge club entertained with a Mrs. Gria Griffiths of Bellevue avedinner and handkerchief shower have will entertain the club in two

Le Minuet Salon

Plans Struk Roast Plans were made for a steak roast at Hairison-Smith park in Upper Sandusky Thursday evening, at the meeting of Le Minuet Salon club last evening. The members were guests of Mis Perry Bachelder of Windsor street. Three tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs Fred Morris and Miss Leora Thompson, Miss Arlette Roberts will be hostesn for the next meeting in two weeks at Hotel Harding with Mrs Walter Moore of Sandusky as an honor guest.

Party Honors

Sister-in-Law Mrs Clara Barnhart of 558 East Church street entertained with & Pollock entertained with two read- miscellaneous shower and bridge last evening for her sister-in-law, Mis. E. F. Woodruff Mis. Woodtuff before her recent marriage in Mexico, was Miss Teddy Felix of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are making their home in Marion for the present.

Bridge awards went to Miss Mary K Artopoeus and rum honors were awarded Miss Mabel Midlam. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her sisters, Misses Rhea and Helen Woodruff.

Guests were Mrs Mary Foreman, Mrs. Martha Cooper, Mrs. Catherine Woodruff of Lumberton, N. C., Mrs. Bertha Shoup, Mrs. Beulah Jones, Thelma Harden, Cleo Riemar, Marguerite Walton, Catherine Lusch, Mary K. Artopoeus, Marguerite Harruff, Gail Jones, Mabel Midlam and Rhea and Helen Woodruff.

Ever Happy Club Entertains Guesta

Mis. James Lavender of Port Clinton, Mrs. John J. Francis, Mrs. Charles Mort and Mrs. Katherine Borisheller were guests of the Ever Happy club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Les street.

A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by

Mrs. Mort. In the afternoon a guessing con- Fun test was conducted, honors going to Mrs. Mort, Mrs. Albeit Baugh- might trade his highly polished Sindeith assistant superintendman and Mrs. R. L. Goetting. miert In

of 400 Lee street. Heldt Ho Club

Enrolls New Member Miss Dorothy Ambrose was enscores in cuchie were won by Mrs. Clyde Barnhard and Miss Florence Foos. Miss Ambrose and Miss ing to get their land legs. Emma Davis were consoled Miss Ambrose will entertain the club in Eats two weeks at her home on Fies

WALDO C. I. C. CLASS

IS ENTERTAINED Ralph, Franklin and Paul Girfen were hosts to the C. I C class of intrigue him, his mother will inthe Waldo Reformed Sunday school last night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girlen his ears back at any friendly ad- Files Mse Cox Mrs. Edgar Deems one mile west of Waldo. Robert Fogle presided for a short business session. Games were followed by a polluck supper. Guests included Rev. H A. Blum, Miss Lucile Girfen. Paul Long of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and family of Marion. The next meeting will be in one month.



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Just Things

Mrs. Ruth Ella Lusch and Misses the subtle art of concealing their Alma Rubens, Pauline Rubens, thoughts make some startling statements whileh occusionally leave their patents and guardians itors brought endless delight to years ago the crew and occasioned no small the World's fair."

ivory tusks or his Sunday spear for done missionary but we weeks with Mrs. Charles Robinson doubt seriously if he would trade them for a seat in a contraption Hartwell manist, and Geraldine which sent him dizzily round and round through space or innked him hither and you in a death del fying affair till his hend swam and meeting of the Heidi Ho club last tard. That's what some folks called evening. The members were guests a good time recently when they of Mrs. M. R. Einige and Miss attended the state fair as they lla Parish at the home of the lat- gladdened the hearts of the conter on Nye street. Honors for both cessionists with their disbursements of shrckels, rushing from one to the other without even wait-

DRIZE winning ribbons meant nothing to a merry and mischlevous looking colt occupying a tall with his mother in the barns at the state fur one night thi week, Crowds evidently ceased to terested in her food, the stately horse in the next stall only had vances and life booked pretty pronotonous uptil the colts eyes lighted on a flock of prize winning ribbons in front of his till. In a split second a group of astomshed fair visitors saw a pink satin rib bon start disappearing like so much hav. One of the group sprang into action at the first appearance of the ribbon dangling our of his mouth, rescued the prize and advised an attendant of the colt fondness for honors his disappointmen' was quite in evidence athe attendant put some done other prize ribbons out of his reach

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Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 2-At the annual in something of a daze, to say noth- meeting of First Baptist church ing of the glimpse one gets of their the resignation of the pastor, Rev. business insite Gifts hestowed on A. R. Woodworth, was accepted by a group of children in the neight the congregation. Rev. Woodworth a visit with Miss Winters at her borhood by some World's fair viscame to the local church three home on Cherry street. borhood by some World's fan vis- came to the local church three

New officers of the church amount of landatory conversation elected at the meeting are as folyoungster agreeing whole-heartedly Paul R Miller, trustee: W. D. that the gifts the so and sos Abler clerk; C. L. Hopkins, finanbrought were certainly "swell" end secretary; Mrs W D. Alder, added for good measure, "We've treasurer, W. G. Sanderlin, chorisgot some more friends going to let Arthur Kodger, Calvin Nelson, Lawrence Sanderlin, Junior Hubley and Edly Dean, ushers.

Officers elected for the Sunday school department were: Herbert fair. dent Wilma Jean Hopkins, secresistant secretary-treasurer; Mildred Graves, assistant pianist.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

friends gathered at her home to celebrate her hirthday anniversary. Bridge was the diversion and the Miss Aleita Carran.

Thatsday evening.

Mes Catherine Smith was hostess Fire is afternoon to the N. F. T. c'ub contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lew Walters, Mrs. V. O. Clark Mr. Edgar Deems and Miss will erfeitam Oct. 6.

Family Reunions

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11-xt reunion will be held
t the last Sunday of Aud.

WORLEY annual reunion of the cities was held at the home fire Henninger of 131 Spen-surday with 40 present to Wiene, Williamstown, had and Springfield Mrs. In was elected president to struct when president is struct when president is struct when he restreed a program was hafternoon. The 1934 research had the fourth Sursis at Island park at Wi gard at Island park at Mit

WILL BAPTIZE 30 PERSONS SUNDAY Approximately 30 persons from

Moria' Grand Prairie and Wyaniet Baptist churches will be bapired Sunday afternoon at 2 50 in he Sardusky inter at Wyandot. Members of the Methodist church it Wyandet have been invited to join in the service by the pastors, Nev. O. T. Swigart of the Wyandot church and Rev. Earl L. Holliday of the Morral and Grand Prairie

fair in Chicago

Mrs. Mayme Grimm, Mrs. Julius Busch and F T. Grimm of Parkersburg, W. Va. and Miss Loretta 7. Finely chopped cab Winters, who has been visiting nuts and salad diessing. them, will arrive here tonight for

amount of laudatory conversation elected at the meeting are as fol-on the part of the receivers. One youngster agreeing whole-heartedly Paul B Mills Arthur Corwin of Park

Mrs. G. B. Hewetson of 194 Forest Lawn boulevard returned yesterday where they attended the World's

Dr and Mrs Stuart Cleary and Forest street.

582 East Center street have returned from a two-weeks' motor rolled as a new member at the the world looked like cividled cus HELD FOR WOMAN trip to Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va. While in Richmond Richmond, Va. White in Richmond CRESTLINE, Sept. 2-Mrs. E. L. they were guests of their daugh-Thursday evening when a group of turned home with them for a Shirley Cain, Kenneth Sickel and history was picasantly surprised ter, Mrs. C. P. Johnson Ji, who remonth's visit.

> high some prize was awarded to ter of South Main street left today for Chicago where they will spend several days at the World's fair. Honoring the birthday anniver Miss Margaret Porter will go to sative of Stanley Claybaugh, a group of french gathered at his home waterloo, Ia., to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr turning home.

MARRIED AT GALION

GALION, Sept. 2 - The marriage of Miss Esther N. Eichler to Robert G MacDonald was held Thursday afternoon at Peace Lutheran church this city. Rev. P E. Auer

read the ceremony. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eichler of near Crestline. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at New Kensington, Pa. where Mr. MacDonald is affiliated with the

A secial meeting of the King's Daughters' class of First Methodist church was held Friday night at the home of Mrs Eugene Faber in honor of those members who will leave this week and next week to teach school

Complimenting Mr and Mrs Richard Patterson, newlyweds, a group of friends and relatives met Friday night at the home of Mrs Patterson's parents, Mr and Mrs Hugh Sipes of southeast of here.

Members of the First Avenue

club met Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs John Hosler ENTERTAIN GROUP

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept. 2-

Misses Opal, Esther and Dorothy Kuhn welcomed members of the L T L Thursday afternoon The scripture lesson was read by Helen meeting was held. The October meeting will be held the first Saturday in October at the home of Miss Helen Marschke.

OBEYS RULE Gifts Presented

Following a precedent estab-

lished 30 years ago by a woman

attorney, a San Francisco judge

requested Mary J. Moran, re-

cently admitted to the har, to

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cases in court. She did and

won her case. It was her first

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6. Finely chopped carrot, saited

7. Finely chopped cabbage, pes

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clerk, Chester Pommert; justice of

Friends of Miss Donna Crum re-

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apan, to visit with her sister, Mrs.

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Tuesday Night THE Marion Altrisa cion W. open the 1933-34 season Tuesday evening at 7.30 octors at 156

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Smith of Hill street. This year the officers have prepared yearbooks, outlining the proram for the season. Miss Elerence Durfee, a member, designed the cover, which is in blue and white

home of the president, Miss Beulah

he national Altrusa colors The first dinner meeting will be given Tuesday evening Sept 19 at 30 o'clock at the home of Miss Eloise Tachannen of South Prospect street. Rev James O Dodd of Central Christian church will be the speaker. Throughout the year the club will hold husings meetings on the first Tuesday of each month and dinner meetings on the third

Tuesday. Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas will be observed with partles at Ringer's inn on the Pro-

Personal Mention

Mrs. Bertha Perry of 169 West Center street will leave tonight for Williamsport, Pal, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Louise Stecker. She will return Thursday.

Mrs Mabel Haubert, Miss Helen Haubert and Flugere Haubert of 736 Silver street will leave tonight for Chicago where they will spend good vegetable, sandwich, for the the holiday attending the World's lunchbox? Mr. and Mrs C D Thompson and son of Oak Park III

water cress, spinach, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., may be chop-Miss Florence Ruth Schelb of 613 Cherry street and Miss Frances ped or sliced and used singly or Kruskamp of 538 Oak street will combined and a tart salad dressing leave Tuesday to enter nurses training at Mt. Carmel hospital in Be sure the vegerables are freeh and crisp. The following combina-Columbus. Both were graduated from Marion High schools this spring, Miss Schelb from Harding *Has Keuskamp from St. Mary ing. paroichiai school

Mr. and Mrs Harold Denzer and 3. Thin slices of cucumber and children Junior and Margaret of tomato with lettuce leaf and may-CHILDREN who haven't as yet First Baptist Congregation learned to copy their clairs in Accepts Resignation and Children Junior and Margaret of Children Junior and Margaret of Congregation East Center street and Mr. Denzer of South Prospect street have returned from pepper and celery saiad dressing.

Spending a week at the World's 5. Finely chopped cabbage, carrot, green pepper, celery and salad

dressing. peanuts and salad dressing. 8. Finely chopped cabbage, pineapple and sour cream salad dress-

Mrs. Lee Everly of Cleveland is Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.)

Mr and Mis C W. Snyder of HELD AT CALEDONIA from a week's visit in Chicago Candidates Are Selected for

CALEDONIA, Sept 2-Demomore, Iil, are visiting Dr. Cleary's aunt. Mrs N L Gebhart of 195 ter Pommert acted as secretary and

Mr. and Mrs Charles E Zapp of Martha Burson and Shirley Cain as nominated are mayor, E. A. Burson; marshal, Walter Lehner, clerk Helen Thompson: treasurer. Mar-tha Burson; council, Melvin Pommert. J. M. Blair, O. L. Hipsher,

named were trustee, H. B Rice; Misses Ruth and Margaret Porthe peace, E. A. Burson; constable. Walter Lehner: school board, W. H. Roberts and O. L. Hipsher W. O. Gist was nominated to fill the unexpired term, the place being made vacant by the resignation of and Mrs W. D. Terpany before re-L. C Sickel.

CRESTLINE WOMAN

Pastor and Wife

at League Meet;

next week for Warren O, were presented with several gifts at a Mr. and Mrs J F. Hawkins of L. meeting of the Adult league of the mark. The single ring service woodkland Evangelical church last read Wednesday morning at ... evening at the parsonage on Beile-

A lace puffet set and table cloth were preserved in benalf of the Marion County W. C. T. U. and the league represented by 72 members last evening presented Mrs. Williamson with a traveling bag.

The meeting opened with Mrs William Feaver the president, in charge. A devotional period led by Fred Dutt included prayers by Mrs. J. E. Egg. trin and Emerson Rusell. Miss Virginia Virden sang everal selections accompanied on he plane by Miss Alberta Russell A social nour and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Charles Feaver The league will hold its next meeting in October.

MRS. HENNEY HOST

TO LODGE CIRCLE Mrs G R Herney of Windsor treet entertained members of ional circle Wayside Rose Rehekah lodge yesterday afternoon. A short business session was followed by a social hour and contests. Honors were awarded Mrs. Elizathree months will be complimented with a party at the next meeting Sept 22 in the Odd Fellows half Question-How shall we make a

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at Bride's Home Announcement has been made ! REV. ANI MRS H E WILL Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mr. LIAM-ON who will leave early Harry Smith of Cardington and Melvin Frederick Hawkins, sco clock by Rev. Haas, pastor of M. E. church of Cardington at . home of the bride's parents. Gar te-

> for the ceremony. The bride wore a brown suit at carried a bouquet of roses = asters. Following the ceremon wedding dinner was served, co.e. being laid for the immediate farilies of the couple

flowers formed the altar impro-

Mrs. Hawkins graduated from Cardington High school with class of 1932. Mr. Hawkins wamember of the class of 1931 of " Edison High school and was student of the American School Electrical Engineering in Chical He expects to take a position with the Ohio Power Co in Lima.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

MT. GILEAD Sept. 2 - Fou-teen members of Miss Gayle Rinhart's Trivity M. E. Sunday school class were entertained Friday wi a picnic supper and lawn party the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V Ault parents of Coonie Ault, a

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77.ed. that he sin on-... Benry Maione the doorway.

. . hes in on here unpleasant smile. in re comes around

Weat do you know it to you." is at a rivel putting to a grim laugh.

.. . estable. See? Only find it." . & Buck O Mara and a im come here when sometimes when wife weeks only when happens tonight. warren virilizer a larg with W. P. on a smaller of the same . . s over the town Savvy?"

tim stokard trum, he said. If . - . mave to show up here in day-

e i and his les greedily.

Here's another way Terre into the alleyway alongsize here and then around into the spens off this lower hall. It's got Lift the latch and you'll int box off, we seem

was out don' monkey with that, there any more." It leads to the back stairs, and the big shore are the only ones that have are keys to it. There isn't anvolung else that -

A form bulked suddenly in the decrees and a man came into the a fresh cigaret on his lip. mar Berny Malone, as master of

ceremonies, renformed the introduc-The man's name was Kienminutes two more men appeared the mans like the first, with West representation faces. Again Benny on without answering. Marine were through the rites. The

and the rate Napp.

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"Heimie Schwarm's right-handers," Benny Malone announced for grobody on the Colin's benefit. "Clarkte here is a F any Malone with new one. Any more to come?" was old Kep. No one in particular being ad-

> fleet'll be all that's needed. But where's Buck?" "Here!" said a voice curtly from

wa room as there Colin looked up. A sandy-haired as but he aint our man, with thick, bushy, sandy eye-He : slap a court brows, and a tight, determined false teem if you mouth, met his gaze - and the mouth suddenly relaxed into a net

"Hello, Clarkie," Buck O'Mara arrey before break- flung out. "I hear you've joined up. of every month. He We'll get to know each other betto just, and is worth ter." He looked around the room. national ever "All set, eh?-except that I haven't a any of it-even heard from Heimie. Do any of you

know whether he's been in?" lives long Benny Malone dragged from his to bump him of pocket the envelope that Heimie on muse f and en-Schwarm had given him.

widow and three "Heimie was here a little while n a 'enement he ago," he said. "He told me he the flock out on the couldn't wait, but that this was the a storm a couple dope you wanted and I was to give

Donny Mahne Buck O'Mara tore the envelope ... sly the makes a open, extracted a sheet of paper. erterias the same." and studied the latter attentively ... hed Colin. "Say, for a full minute-then he broke in-

What else nave I got "Some boy, Heintie!" he ex-claimed, "It looks like the goods to 200 th and how to get me-but you three birds ought to ere never to come know. What do you say?"

the sent for," re- He handed the sheet of paper to Malone And get Smudge Kilrea, who studied it in at haid. Clarkie! turn, while Klengell and Geordic c. anhouse, and there Napp peered over Kilrea's shoulder, done around here. "Okay by me," stated Smudge Kil-M - Barney are sup- rea tersely. "A blind man could

"Same here," said Klengell, "Me too," said Geordie Napp.
"All right, then," said Buck to on one or two of O'Mara briskly. "Scatter: The rest ... being the room- is all fixed. We'll be right on your was their you about that tails. And tomorrow night show up here around ten, you three-I'll be where and there'll be a cut for you to where and sometimes not for take to the boys no matter what

warm warr. And when you're The three left the room

BUCK O'MARA turned to Colin.
"Ever read the papers. Clarkie?" he inquired abruptly. "Parts of 'em," Colin admitted with a grin; "but I pass up the eye-"Wall the said Benny Ma- wash and the noise the menagerie that's in politics makes."

"Ever read about a mob a few ... the st re, or else go down weeks ago that was doing a nice and see if Solive got your shoes quiet little business down on the that a baby had been offered them mentel ter Switch about, shuffle St. Lawrence turning out the

Colin's face was instantly intent. "Sure!" he said. "Everybody's read about that. Somebody muscled are Trives a door there that in and put two of 'em on the spot.' Buck O'Mara barked out a laugh "And then some!" he said thinly.

"The papers don't know it all. Beplan soften. Push it once, wait a sides the two, there was another story, then push it twice-two one that got a hide full of lead and q. a organish me of the Bar- had a tough break between trying to get well and keeping under cov-There anyther door there, a lit- er at the same time. And also there the farrier away from the alley- ain't any nice little business down

Buck O'Mara could be talking about Lazarre had pulled —Lazarre. through and was alive, then! Colin rummaged for a match as he hung

He stared inquiringly, a little be wilderedly, at Buck O'Mara.

"I'm not sure I get you," he said. . Fig. A' intervals of some few "What are you asking me if I'd read about that for?" Buck O'Mara laughed, but went

"This guy that almost got the answered respective- works happens to be a good friend and of Smudge Kilrea of somebody important around here see? He knew all about that St

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implicated in the affair. Uncovered By Accident The strange traffic in babies was brought to the notice of Commissioner Bassett by Miss Helen Schaeffer, director of the local children's service bureau, whose attention was first directed to it when two women called at the bureau to ask her advice.

ciety, two of whose members are

These women told Miss Schaeffer for adoption on condition that they pay \$100. Her suspicious aroused. Miss Schaeffer notified the commissigner of corrections, and the ensuing investigation disclosed that four children, all born of unniarried mothers, had been disposed of in this fashion over a period of a few weeks. One baby was born in a hospital, one in a private home and two at local institutions, but in each

Lawrence country, and a lot more do anything until its members meet as well. And that little business up and deliberate on the evidence. there—that was important to this

same somebody. Buck borrowed a light. Colin was fascinated by Buck's cold. precise movements, and with his own knowledge of what actually happened on the St. Lawrence, had pieced together a far more complete version of the story than Buck was likely to tell him.

thought you'd like to know that hopes of arousing enough public anyone you use your rod on tonight. and you'll have plenty of use for it. is only getting what he asked for. Come on let's go."

To Be Continued.

Radnor News

RADNOR-Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and family of Akron, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones and son returned home. Sunday after spending a week at the Century of Progress fair and a week in lows. Miss Helen Chaney and Miss Betty Lloyd of Columbus and Miss Esther Lloyd of Delaware are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bumgardner and family of Prospect were guests Sunday of Mrs. William Osborn. Miss Helen Osborn, Cardington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens of Iowa, s visiting Mrs. William Roberts. Mrs. Omysta Butts of Toledo, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Coonfare and family of Akron, were Radnor visitors Thursday,

Misses Maude and May Mills of Delaware, Mrs. Mona Williams and daughters of Sebring, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilliard of Delaware, were dinner guesta Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Davis.

Mrs. William Griffith is visiting Mrs. Grace Anges of Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox spens Sunday in Kenton,

Mrs. Alan J. Gould of Massachusetts, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hull of Carey, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Waverly is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George N. Davis. Mrs. Edwin Faherty of Columbus, and Miss Anna Fleming, of Mag-

netic Springs, called on friends in Radnor, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gray and children and David Gray, of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray. Akron, were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. S. C. Lloyd were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coonfare, Afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray were Mr. and Mrs. W E. Titus and daughter of Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Marion,

would relieve her of all responsibil-At low ebb, both physically and

mentally, the young mothers agreed to the doctor's proposition in every case, mainly because they were desperately poor and could not afford to pay hospital costs. Fees in Flesh

It was this same poverty of the parents which was put forward by the doctors as an excuse for their unusual actions in "marketing" the bables. Two of the doctors, whose names are in possession of the commissioner, are quoted as saying that the only way they could hope to collect hospitalization fees was by selling the habies.

The prices put upon the little ones ranged from \$70 to \$100, and to put the transaction on a real business basis, these sums were payable on the installment plan. Two cases investigation showed that the foster-parents were paying for the babies in this manner. In two other cases investigated by the commissioner she said she found the new homes of the babies were "not proper."

Not Illegal

Strangely enough, under state law the only punishment possible instance the doctor in the case ad- for the physicians who were partles vised the young mother that he to the trade in human flesh is expulsion from the Medical society. But even that body is helpless to of being shut up with him in my mured from the side of my mouth, I where I had left the Chinese. Even then the society can take action only against doctors who are It has no jurisdiction members. over physicians outside its fold. Commissioner Bassett has the name of at least one doctor who is not a member.

Meanwhile the commissioner and Miss Schaeffer are not content to "So, these guys being friends, we await action by the medical body, took pains to find out who did it. I They are planning a campaign in sentiment to obtain punitive legislation to cover illegal adoption in the state of Oklahoma.

In addition to the four or five cases of baby-selling already uncovered, officials who are prosecuting the investigation expect to uncover at least a dozen others from evidence they are sifting, and it is hinted that other physicians may be involved.

While the practice of selling babies for adoption is fairly common in Europe, this is the first instance where it has been exposed on such a large scale in the United. States.

PRESENTS PUPILS

GALION, Sept. 2 - Organ pupils of Theodore Schaefer of this city were presented in public recital. Friday night, at the senior high school auditorium. Assisting on the program was Jack Hughes of Mansfield. Pupils presented were Dorothy Plack, Althea Ness, Leila Withbschlager, Naomi Jane Cook of this city and Violet Poffenbaugh of Crestline.





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BT ADELE GARRISON

Madge. Frightened at Lee Chow's Unusual Manner, Fleen from the Room to the Arms of Her Father.

O MOST women, moonlight fil I tering through tree branches making a grassy lawn look like an enchanted ballroom for fairles. brings communic thoughts of tender passages in their youth.

I have my own memories connected with moonlight, but it is not ! that I poignantly shall recall the he farm yard for the midnight drive to the ocean leaving me sione on the lawn with Lee Chow.

Savagely I sected myself for my cowardice. Even if the Chinese meant physical harm to me, which was too fantastic a conjectura for even my excited imagination, he was so weakened by his recent experience with the poisoned dark centained in Marlon's lock box that I easily could have prevented his doing me any hurt; indeed, could have rendered him distinctly hors de combat in any struggle between

But though I clinched my fingers into my palms until the nails hurt ny fiesh almost unbearably, I could not keep my knees from trembling as Lee Chow spoke in the calm. almost monotonous tones he always

"It is a little too cold for you out here. I am afraid," he said. "Will you not come back into the house?" He stepped aside for me to preede him

I might have been going to my execution, or to some trial by torture, if my unicasoning fears were any indication of what awaited me. And when, in the hall, I compelled myself to turn and meet those eyes, uddenly devoid of all expression I could hard'y get out the common place, courteous response which his simple request invited.

But, after all, I reminded myself sternly, I had no other course but to offer him courteous commonplaces, and then to listen to what ever he had to say. Never, in all my long association with him, had he given me any reason to auspect that he had any theory of life incompatible with the ideals of an honorable man

Fear of Ize Chow "Will you come into the living room" There is still a fire in the

Somehow I managed to get the words out and I found myself waiting tensely for Lee Chow's reply, as assuringly. if it were likely to hold some new terror for me "There is a better one in your

little study off the library," he said. "As neither of us is in perfect health I think we would better go there. I should no like you to have a chill on my account " I almost laughed hysterically at the unconscious irony of his words,

for I was exerting all my will power to conceal the trembling of my body from the chill which had crept over it for no other reason. but sheer fear of him. And my terror was increased by the thought

ittle study, which although it adjoints the library, is yet singularly remote from the rest of the house. having been added to the original structure as an afterthought misin

um before "The study will suit me perfect-" I said mendaciously, but I made our progress to it as slow as possible, and, once inside the door speke quickly, with my hand still on the door knob.

the part of its first owner a cen-

Madge Escapes

"Will you please excuse me" 1, of them I shall think when next I shall be back in a minute flash into my troubled conjectures; feeling of helpless panic that laid my evening bag, and I must. Axis Arien into the house in seaich, eral day gripped me when the last car left find it. Just draw up that big chair, of a weap He had had time to find the fair fortable." I did not wait for an answer or

possible protest, but swung open the door and passed through it as in the matter was at once assur-I uttered the last words. Then I went noiselessly but swiftly as siways, that Hugh, if human Eunice Baker to Columbus when through the hall to the front of agency could prevent it, would the latter is entering the Office the house.

unreasoning fear. Had Lee Chow feared either vaguely or with def. Butler vi ting relatives. come through the door connecting inite knowledge he mean to intercept me? voice in the world said softly.

With a rush of relief and gratihis heart-breaking quest for me, "Father!" I whispered and, swaying. I felt myself caught and held in my father's arms.

> Madge's Father Assures Her-He'll Stand by During Her Interview With Lee Chan.

FOR ALMOST a minute after my there, I have no dimor that the father had caught me in his arms at the door of the intrary arms at the door of the intrary intock the door and show him the neither of us spoke. He held me empty tibrary. I shall be just outto mine, and I felt us if something thereafter I shall be close at hand, of his indomitable spirit was being either here, in the hall or outside given to me. At last I stirred and lifted my head, so that my even looked up into his.

"I am all right, now " I whispered He did not answer, but drew me noiselessly into the library and closed the door as silently after him. I shot an apprehensive look oward the door at the faither end which communicated with the little study, where I had left Lee Chow, and my father's eyes followed mine. Then he put his hand upon my shoulder and smiled re-

"It is safely locked" he said soundlessly, "as this one will be." He turned the key in the library door, then drew me down beside him on a big couch facing the fire

"Now," he said smilling, "if we use our 'erook' tones, no one will be able to hear a sound from here. So don't forget. Now to business Lee Chow is walting for you in that room?" Hugh's Warning

He raised his hand and pointed

to the study. I caught back a little exclamation of surprise. "How did you know?" I mur-

in the manner Lillian had taught; "You were fortunite in fiedly You took Mother Graham your bag, I see," he said, with I inside the house before the restreyes upon the pretty evening tri went for the drive. I did not see Ret it my hand,

He hesitated oddly "Nor did I " he said at last, "Ratknew, nevertheless never mind your father were you net?" how, now, we haven't time tout Lee Chow wished an interview with you slone. I thought you nught be nervous ever it, so I came down! How are you now. Fit to talk to him, if you know that I shall be! right here within call?"

Ob. yes. I murmured back, but my answer was mechanical Most of my brain was engaged in con Dayton spent the wook end with secturing by what means my father, relatives here. Mrs. Mabel Rabbe had known of Lee Chow's purpose The answer came like a lightning spending the week in Dayton.

laid my evening bag, and I must Avis Arien into the house in search, eral days this week in Chicago to the fire and make yourself com- my father and to give him a mes . sage to look out for Lee Chow. Issurance of Help

The conviction of Hugh's agency ing and agitating. It made me feel never let harm come to me or The library door into the hall mine But it also proved to me be-

the study with the library, and did | But I could not tell my father and Mrs J H Bustard in Clevelan of my conviction. Indeed, I could this week. "Margaret" the most dependable never speak to him of it, unless he tude I looked into the kind, loving needed watchful care So, fortified Owens and family eyes of the man who never had with the knowledge that he would failed me since finding me, after be within call during the coming daughter of Kenton were guest

interview, I released myself from Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruhis arms and rose. "I am ready to go, now." I said "Now listen carefully. Here is the key to the communicating door between the study and the library which I locked just before you came in. When you go back there, I have no doubt that Lee

on the balcony Lee Chow Suspects "If you need me simply raise

your voice and say That is impossible, Lee Chow, impossible! You are taking too much for granted, Lee Chow, too much for granted'. Any phisaing will do, only so that you repeat after his name the identical phrase you have used just before it. I shall be in the room, or knocking at the door, within the next 10 seconds after you say the words."

"But if I do not need to call you" I queried. "All the better," he said

promptly. "Really, 1 am foath to believe that you will find it necessary. I am simply preparing for an emergency, and giving you the assurance that I am close at hand which-forgive me- I believe you sorely need." "I do need it, father," I told him

earnestly. Theo, with his kiss upon my lips and the key to the communicating door hidden in my bag, which I had retrieved in the half, I went back into the little study

"Yes, fred," I returned basely "I shou to like to have lost it And equally fortunate in finding asked shave

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Forest News

FOREST Me and Mrs. Laur Garver and a n of Cleveland we week end guesta it relatives. Mr and Mrs By a Latham

man and son returned home after or two I find that I have mis- Hugh, I course! He had taken Nelson Anderson are spending see John Zimmerman of Toledo spen

the week end with relatives here. Misses Eva Rud liph and Shirler Stephan of Columbus were week end guests of their parents. Mis Dick Baker accompanie

Mr and Mrs Walter McCollough swung open as I neared it and my youd question that Lee Chow was and Mr and Mrs Burrls McCo hand went to my throat in stark, up to some mischief, which High lough and family spent Sunday is Mrs. Dora Harris is visiting Mr.

Training School.

Mr and Mrs P O. Owens and chise to tell me of his own volition family of Marton were guests the how he had found out that I past week of Mr and Mrs. N. D.

Mr and Mrs Dorel Fewell and

doloh and family "I am ready to go, now," I said Mrs. Belle Healy of Kirby is vis.
"That's my own daughter" he iting this week at the Dick Bakes approved in the same insudible home. Roy Dyous of Nevada spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah Rob

Elling Tuitle and Ellnor Stauffe: went to Columbia Tuesday to make arrangements to enter Bils.

Rev and Mrs Jack Smith and

family were work-end guests of Mrs. Clyde Pleace and daughter. Mrs. Lulu March of Bowling threan arrived Turniay to visit Mrs Beaste Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Dal Shields and family. Mrs. Elizabeth Peatson of Dun

kirk is visiting Mr and Mrs. A F. Barteldt this week. Mrs V. Z Stauffer and Mrs Will Wilson are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs Rudford Wilso and family

Mis Aimints Moore of Findia apent Wednesday with friends her Kathryn Stephans returned 888 day from Athena. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rish Crestine were guests of Mr. an

Mrs fra Tuttle Tuesday. Alice Ekelberry of Ft. Ways; Ind., is visiting Mrs. W. N. Est berry this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barteldt / daughter and Mrs. Pearson me

tored to Lakewood Beach to attend the Pearson reunion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caskey and Mrs. B. C. Vich of Toledo wer Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mr.

A. F. Barteldt.

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Gasée and Presbyterians To **Battle** for City

Honors. still easting envious eyes in the erni direction of the city softall throne, the First Presbyterians farmed in another victory yesterday in the Little World series. The Epworth Seniors were the victims of the methack, losing by a 6-5 acore in the last half of the seventh inming. The defeat eliminated the Mathodists from further considera-

championship now lies beween the Presbles and the Gasco club, who will meet. Tuesday in the next series start. A victory for the Gasco will give the Industrial champs the city crown while a Presbyterian triumph will force it to go

another game.

Maury Whitcum, rookie flinger for Epworth, would have a perfect case of non-support against his team mates as the results of yearterday's game, if non-support cases were allowed in the diamond pastime. Whitcum, after a wobbly start, twirled an excellent game, despite a bit of wildness and deserved better fate. His mates, however, couldn't handle the ball in the field, five errors being charged up against them, most of the misplays coming when they were most disus-

Presbies Kick Four While on this question of errors. it might be chronicled that neither team ever got around to playing the brand of ball which had marked earlier games in the series. The Presbles themselves kicked four plays in the field and for a time it appeared their boots would give the game to the Methodists.

Epworth wouldn't have it that way

however, and gave it back just ar

fast as it was handed to them. The Presbies lumped on Whitcum in the first frame for three tailles, two hits, a walk and an error paving the way for three markers, After that one had inning, Whitcum settled down and blazed them through with all his accustomed speed. He granted only three hits the rest of the way but even that couldn't save the game. Whitcum issued four bases on balls and this wildness also contributed to downfall, three of the walks even-

tually resulting in scores. Whitcum lifts Homer Whitcum also contributed a home run for the good of his own cause in the fourth inning, smashing the ball far into center field. homer knotted the count at 3-all. Two hits and an outfield error allowed the Methodists to move out in front again in the sixth but this lead was also short lived as another epidemic of errors hit the Methodists and allowed the Presbles to knot the count in the last

half of the same inning, 4-4. A Presbyterian error handed another run to Epworth in the first of the seventh and put them out in front 5-4 but once again, and this time fatally, the Methodists ran into fielding difficulties, allowing the Presbies to count twice and win the ball game.

Don Shoemaker, Presbyterlan twirler, was raked for eight safe hits but was fairly effective with men on the bases. His well known slowball served him in excellent stead on several occasions, the Methodist hatters being unable to solve the baffling delivery with any degree of effectiveness.

20 at Grid Drill.

MT. GILEAD. Sept. 2-Twenty prospective candidates for gridiron jobs turned out Friday at the high school in answer to the first call issued by Coach Tommy Bender for candidates. The majority are experienced and more are expected out for places when the schools oper

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 23106
Harry Lenney, last known residence. 359 Dragoon St. Petreit, Michigan, will take notice that on September 1, 1933, Helen Lenney filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and of Extreme Crucity. Said case will be for hearing on or after October 15, 1933.

HELEN LENNEY.

HELEN LENNEY.
Homer E Johnson, her attorney.

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exhibits the gold medal em-blematic of his victory in the national long-distance championship swim from Philadelphia to Riverton, N. J., a distance of ten miles. He also won the crown in 1928 and again in 1931. (Associated Press Photo).

ERRORS? PLENTY!

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SUITS AGAIN SUNDAY

Aging Veterans Will Clash at ! Redland Field in

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2 Spec ators at Redland field tomorray will see baseball as it used to be played-at least partly so

Veterans of the sport will put on i contest as the feature of the secand old-timers' day at the ball pack. The game won't be a regulation affair. They'll play until they've drawn on the last reserve or get

But the game will be regulation so far as the efforts of Hank O'Day are directed. O'Day will be an unipire. He is the National lengue's impire emeritus.

Probably the oldest fiving pitcher of the Cincinnatt Reds - Date Williams of Covington, Ky., who played with the team in '76 and for years afterward-likely will be on the mound for one side of the old

timers. Among others expected to be here are Honus Wagner, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, "Chief" Bender, Gabby Street Dan Howley, Al Schact Jack Hendricks, Walter Johnson Will Harridge, John Heydler and

Bucky Harris. A game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Reds will precede

the old-timers' contest. The Hocking river is said to have

The morning received its name from the mana-name, Hock-Hocking, which symbol-ized its bottle neck shape below the falls near Lancaster, O.

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Hubbell and Fitzsimmons Conquer Tribe, 2-0 and 5-3.

only to the Braves today. The New York Clants swept with games of a double-header refler lay, and increased their Natural league lead to reven games of dropped the Braves into their

dare, a single percentage point be

hind the revived Pittsburgh P.

Trailing two victories to one 10% the Ernves needed to snare all three consising games to make an apreclable slash in the Giants' heavy margin. A single game was on the

ard today, Forty eight thousand personone of the largest crowds in Boston baseball history looked on with, not a little pain as first Carl Hubhell, lean master of the screwball, and then Fred Fitzsimmons, portly

ight hander, stopped the Braves Hubbell, the league's leading southpaw, was supreme in the first game which the Giants finally captured in the tenth, 2-0, after wasting one scoring opportunity after another. Hubbell allowed only four hits as he outpitched Fred Frankhouse by a wide margin and hung up his 20th victory and 10th shatout of the campaign Except for one inning Fl'zsimmons was just as effective in the second game and the Terrymen romped away to a 5 3 triumph. The Glants' two pitching aces added insult to injury by driving in the winning run in each

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, hung up its seventh successive trlumph as Pic Traynor's single in the 13th broke up a great pitcher's duel between Larry French and Bill Hallahan and gave the Corsairs a 2-1 verdict over the St. Louis Cardinals The Cincinnati Reds bunched six hits with eight walks to whip the

Chleago Cubs 7-3

PRIMO AND TONY COMPARE MITTS



Here's one bly difference between a heavyweight and lightweight hover-the size of his hands. Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champ, compares his "mits" with those of Primo Carnera as he trains for his return title hout with Barney Ross. (Associated

Marion Merchant-Greys To Play Labor Day Twin Bill

A double header baseball attruc-; at 2 p m and the Grints of 20 tion the proceeds of which will go wears ago will return to the gaines, the Boston Red Sox railied ion will be played on Labor day at present Greys' team.

for two runs in the twelfth to heat Adams field at the county fair. Stated to perform with the object. Jimmle Foxx hit his 37th hunter Grevs, local colored team under the "Take Um Out Jule Stadler, "

In the only American lengue to the needy colored people of Mar-, in the second game to play the

the New York Yankees, 4-2, and grounds. The Marion Merchant time Giants are such players as Athletics frommed the management of Harry Adams, is former manager of the Guants, league-leading Washington Sens- sponsoring the twin bill. The Greys "Big Eye, Dan Jones, three lors, 12-3." will meet Agesta in the first game Clowder brothers. Jim West and

FOREST WILL OPEN SEASON SEPT. 22

FOREST, Sept. 2 Forest High Wilson, on the sidelines. The result school football season opens here was a toss-up. at Mechanicsburg. The only Heart in Michigan and near Exmoor Oct. 16 Carey plays here.

INCREASE LEAD IN BATTING TITLE RACE Klein and Foxx Leave Rivals Behind in Scramble for

NEW YORK, Sept 2-In a gen-ral upward trend of batting averages among the leading hitters in each league. Chuck Klein, and Jimmie Foxx, the slugging Philadelphians, continued to hit at a merry clip to leave their rivals far behind

during the week ending with yesterday's games. Klein, connecting with 13 hits in 30 times at bat, boosted his average three points to lead the National league at .381, 34 points more than his teammate, Virgil Davis Foxx also gained three points as he pounded out 10 hits and his average. of .358 led his nearest rival in the

22 points Klein also retained the lead in his circuit in rung batted in with 109, in doubles with 40 and total nits with 189. Klein remained in a tie with Wally Berger of the Braves in the home run department with

American league, Al Simmons, by

25 apiece. The big surprise of the week was the slump of Bull Terry. Giant's manager. Boasting a 349 average and only second to Klein in the National league last week, he lost 30 points. Chick Hafey, Red, out-fielder, jumped into fourth place in the senior circuit at .326, a gain of

12 points. The five leading batters in each

league

FACES HELEN HICKS

struggle over Exmoor's rolling hills for the crown each has worn

It was an all-American final with England's great champion, Enid

29 at Richwood, Oct 6 at Wood- the struggle. For the last monta. stock, Nov. 3 at Plain City, Nov. 10 she has been visiting Miss Van Wie of Ohio league game to be played while she drilled to keep intact a at home is on Oct. 20 with LaRue, winning streak that has captured Shields of New York, unbeaten on seven sectional titles already this vear.

GAME

drove another hard single into the same region and Oberlander left

deep center for Pohler's long fly. Joe Conroy slashed a single intoright center. Vestal drove a fly to right field. Penry and Corwin co.liding, causing Penry to drop the ball for an error. Shoemaker walked, jamming the bases. Marquis dropped George Contoy's fly on the third base line, scoring Joe; Conroy. Vestal was thrown out attempting to score from second on the play, Marquis to M. Whitcum. Castner was called out on strikes. One run, one hit, two er-

rors, two left - 😘

Presbies: Oberlander dropped a

PACE SETTERS BOTH MARATHON WINNER AT NORTH SIDE PARK

Eight Teams Entered for Play; Three Games Billed Sunday.

Drawings were announced today for the first day's competition in the Marion county softrall tournament, under the prom tion of L. L. Clendenen of 105 Barnham street The tournament will stair Sunday at 1.30 p m. at Lincoln pane with three games on the opening day sate. Eight teams are entered in

being eliminated. This is the same plan as followed in the Little World series for the city's fiball cham-

quásnoio The first day's games will match the Pleasant township team with ine Harruff Tires of Marion, at 1:30; the First Ward A. C. with the Marion Paint company at 2 30 and Walters & Disbennett with the Shortline Grocery at 3.30. The other two teams, neither of which will play Sunday are the Under-

the teams are all-star aggregations. Paul Rice and Ed Johnson will umpire the first day's games Numerous prizes will be awaided by the management. Players will receive awards for the first home run, first single, double, and triple, most strikeouts, first double play, first run scored, first putout and

Links Hazards Really Tough

DEL RIO, TEX .- Young Bud Mc-Kinney of Del Rio, whose golf style

get through playing a round we have to file dents and burrs off our clubs-the effects of playing shots

"We usually file away a set of

The Clark's Market baseball team will play a return game Sunday with the Pennant Flours of Edison. The game will be played at the Sceam Shovel athletic field starting

The Clark team marked up a victory over the Morrow countians in the first meeting of the teams. Conkle is slated to do the twirling enabled Great Britain to capture against Edison with Severns be-

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

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MILLER VICTOR IN FELDMAN CONFLICT

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 2 Fred. Police: Shoemaker struck out. die Miller Cincinnati's first boxing Three 1908, two hits, two errors, champion, displayed polish as he one left tomped home with a love and deeision in his first local appetrance

with plenty to some man with right ib right upper. no errors one left cuts and books. And when Feldmin to sted him M Bet either side, stepped altogether, or stopped him in his tracks with well-timed upper. Marques to Ballenger Castner hits, no errors, none activities stepped altogether, or stopped him in his tracks with well-timed upper. Whiteur No runs no hits no errors of Whiteur to Start the inning: in his tracks with well-timed upper-

Fedman's best showing came in the eighth tound. He cought Miller, on the chin with a right. Miller, however, talked fureasly to even

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Epworth, Penty struck out swinging Steve Marquis beat out errors, none left, an infield by to second. Whiteum Presbles: Price Presbles: Price drew a pass forced Marg is at second, Bacon to Course Whiteum at second, Pobles to Course for the Price going down on the play, third M. Whiteum struck out to Pohler popped up to M. Whitcum

> FOURTH INNING Epworth: Edgington bunted and maker. Conroy reached high in the air for Ballenger's line drive. Maury smashed a home run into

> Presbles: Vestal lifted a high fly to Red Whitcum. Shoemaker pepped up to Edgington, Conroy struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

> FIFTH INNING at first. Marquis bounded to Bacon

Oberlander bunted to Bailenger on the first base line and when no one Epworth: Wolfe hit to Bacon but covered the first, both runners were Vestal diopped Buon's throw at safe. Price drove a hard liner to first and Welfe went on the second | Marquis, forcing Oberlander at sec-Price took Penrys fiv to left ond, Castner going to third. Estlenger took Racon's fly back of Wolfe pulling up at thus, Marquis first and whipped the ball home. zoing to second on the thiow in to trapping Castner between third Bacon at third. Bac in shot the ball and home. Whiteum tagged men's singles title of central Ohio to second in attempt to catch Castner for the third out. No runs,

feated the defending champion, going on to third Whitenm drove to Conroy for the first out. Pobler the winning tally Two runs, one Edna Smith of Cleveland, 8-6, 6-3. a long fly to Price in left, Marquis moved in to take Martin's infield hit, two errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

hits, one error, two left

freak double back of first base Price lifted a high fly to Penry in center field. Oberiander scored as Bacon hit into right field, and Ballenger, going back from first for the ball, dropped it for an er ror. Bacon pulled up at third Pohler shot a grounder to Marquis tennis was held to lay he dane Maigurs but Contox let the ball get one hit, no errors, none left.

Sharp of Pasadena, Calif She de- by him Wolfe coing and Marquis Epworth: Red. Whiteum popped lowing Bacon to race home with

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the most hits. Spectators will also come in for a large number of AR R H o A prizes, L. L. Clendenen, promoter,

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lis as unorthodox as his scores are Here if the second of the seco

irons within three months.

TO PLAY EDISON

at 2:30 p. m. hind the bat.

ing Bacon to third. Penry took Courses for in center, Bacon scoting after the eatch. Pobler raced to third and was safe as

SUCOND INNING Epworth: Edgington beat out a since sequiring the national boxing slow roles for an infield hit. Pobler association featherweight tole list, took Ballenger's fly but Edgington Ladvanced to second after the catch. Miller whapped L. : Fe dwan Whreum drove a long fly to Price sugged New York featherweight in left and Edgington went to third, short, was thrown out at first, with plenty to some Corwin grounded out to Vestal at Pobler scooped Penry's grounder M'et a sout paw spenied Fed. fust, unissisted. No tuns, one hit, out of the dirt and threw him out Presbies: Center was thrown out. Marques to Billenger Castner hits, no errors, none left.

Marquis laced out a clean single,

THIRD INNING

to Vestal. Two runs, ore hit, two single into center field. Ballenger

on the first base line. Conroy Presbies: Oberlander was called drove a fly to Martin in left for the out on stokes. Price was safe at third out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. was thrown out at first by Shoe-

| Vestal barged out a single, scoring | center field. Corwin grounded out hit, no errors, none left.

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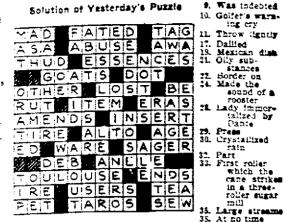
Epworth: Corwin worked the count to three and two and then Epworth: Wolfe hit to Pohler at dropped a single into center. Wolfe short, was thrown out at first, bit to Bacon, forcing Corwin at second Penry rolled to Control. forcing Wolfe at second. Marquis dropped a Texas leaguer into left. Penry racing clear to third, Marand was tossed out. No runs, no quis going to second. Whiteum bit to Bacon and the Presbie third out of Whiteum to start the inning: out, Bacon to Vestal. One run, two

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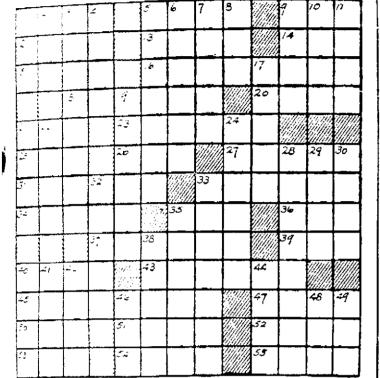
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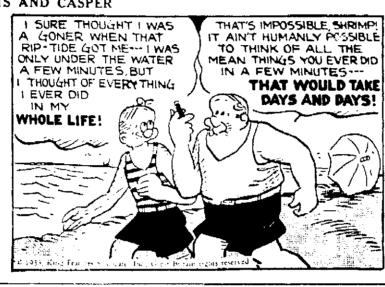


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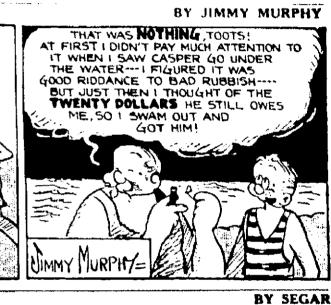




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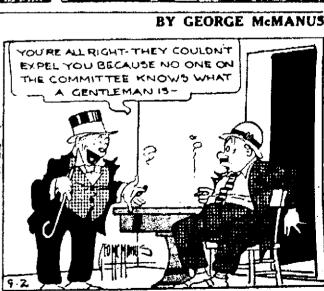


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ing the ast ween in the home of lon. Mr and Mrs W F Clink spent guests of Miss Cora Walcutt at her the weekerd with Mr and Mrs home near Sycamore. Ornie Cline in Lorain Miss Mil-

in the Cline name returned home with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Trent and floyd Grogg, of Johnssile and Mes Heien Grogg of Mt Bower were Sunday guests of Mr Glead spert Sunday in the Frank

Stone home. Mr and Mrs Grover Baird, Floyd and Racher Haird of Owosso, Mich. were called in the John Rush home! Thursday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Leon Huffman and

son of Marion spent Thursday with Rev and Mrs. L S. Huffman. Mr and Mrs. Willis Earley returned nome on Saturday from Disdava with relatives Doris June Thatcher of Upper

Mr- Mary Hathaway of Belleville,

1932 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Fordor 1931 PIERCE ARROW Brougham Mr and Mrs. John Mozier and Mr. and Mrs George Cronenwett spent tion. Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mozier at Delta, O. Mr and Mrs Frank Long and Canada. 1929 BUICK Coupe (rumble Seats family of Cardington spent Sunday 1929 LINCOLN Five Passenger Se-

Francis Warwick of Marion, spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mr and Mrs. Alf Coleman and daughters spent the week-end with

with Mr and Mrs. W. A. Earley.

Mr and Mrs. Hollis Coleman at Mr and Mrs. Truman Long, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McPeek and sons, attended a birthday sur- and Mrs. Chas. Foucht and son. price on Mrs. Bertha Fogle Friday hight at her home near Climax.

in the Kenneth Curl and Hayes Phone 6178. Fate homes in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee, Mr. Joe here Tuesday. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee FIVE used Firestone white side and children spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. Bruce Earleywine, Mrs

Adina Colopy, Mr. Obio Colopy,

Mrs. Velma LaBarre and Miss

Chevrolet Six '30-'31-'32 \$6.45 Vanndelle Parsons spent from Fri-\$4.95 day until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mozier at New Brighton, Mrs. Stella Corwin of Toledo, spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor of Mt.

> on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fred Linder and children of Denmark returned home Sunday after having spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. De-

Snyder and sons of Denmark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Snyder of Akron. Having decided to quit farming will Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children of Denmark were Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swam and at the Chicago Exposition. Mary Swam of Baltimore, are visit and Mary Coons went to Chicago ing in the home of their brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClarren and son of Sumanti, Va., are visiting Fred and Garrelle Smith and Robert McClarren. Mr. and Mrs. G A. Roberts Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr.

eral purpose horse; 23 ewes; 20 and Mrs. Frank Stumph. lambs, 1 ram; 33 hogs, weight 40; Mrs. Anna Lefever and Miss Addie Lefever of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Benton News Thursday and Friday in Toledo the last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdge and daughters of near Marion were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs.

two galvanized steel self feeders. PLAYER PIANO, Estate heatrola. Kentucky. and many other small articles. Lee Barnhart and Bonneatta Barn-LUNCH ON GROUNDS hart were at Clyde, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Feltis and children of Michigan City, Ind , and William Feltis of Royal Center, Ind., were week-end guests of the D. S. Buxton and R. L. Evans fam-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meincer and

LEGAI, NOTICE

Adrian Curtis Foos, whose last known residence was 1108 Fourth Street. Fortsmouth, Ohio, otherwise whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned, Deris Lavern Foos, has filed her petition against him for divorce and all proper relief in Cause No. 23075 in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio on the ground of groes neglicit of duty and that said causes will be up for hearing on or after September 23rd, 1333.

DORIS LAVERN FOOS.

By W. Dexier Hazin, Her Attorerly of Airkpairick, were entertain-ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and p. m. 11:50 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:55 Mrs. Clyde Moore, Afternoon call-: Eastbound—Sundays and Holi-Mrs. Clyde Moore, Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs. L B. Dunn THE MAAG BROS. FRANSIT CO.

Mich Saturday.

Harpster News EDISON-Mr and Mrs L S HARPSTER-The public school. Hubbern entertained at dinner will open here Monday, Sept. 4. The faculty includes Supt. Francis

M. P. H. 1987: Misses Clara and Younkman, Helen Doughton, Fred-Eins, H. 1987: A roof of Mr and nick Maccabee, Violet McBride. Mrs. M. P. Hibbert's fifteen wed- Julia Baker, Lillian Shaub. Mrs. Ste. a. Gruner Misses Al- Mrs. Elia Retter and daughter.

and Glen Walcutt were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Swihart, Mr. dred Click who -pen' the past week and Mrs. C. L. Clinger and family,

Nathan Shoop, of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Onley Grogg, Iris were visitors in Mansfield Sunday. Mrs. Lucinda Young and Betty and Mrs. Ray Alban of near Little

> Wauseon, returned Sunday from a trip across the continent and are guests of relatives here this week. Mrs. E. A. Wade entertained her Sunday-school class of young men at a potluck dinner at her home

Mrs. Alton Suple, Frana Smith, Sandusky, is spending the week Mrs. Edith Bender and Donna with her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Bender were visitors in Columbus,

returned from a two-weeks' vaca-

from a fishing trip in northern Mrs. Grace Vickers and family

Mrs. Harley lams and daughter at the C. F. Kennedy home,

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottrell spent Mis. Catharine Curl is visiting Sunday at Russell's Point. Miss Helen Doughton, of Upper

> Nevada News NEVADA-Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and son of Sycamore, spent Sunday afternoon at the H. G. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Basford and

Sarah Campbell of Oceola.

ing at the lake. Mrs. Eugene Rider returned Satarday from a two-weeks' visit at the C. V. Schwarzkopf home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee, of Coi-

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Hoy on Saturday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Eymen were class mates of Rev. Hoy at Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. F. S. Aten spent last week

Mayor Charles Coons and Joseph Sunday, and will spend several days at the exposition. Mrs. T. R. Aten who has been visiting relatives in Wabash, Ind., accompanied by her niece Mrs.

children of Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Blaser and two children,

quests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fel- and family of Columbus, were callers in the afternoon, Mrs. Ward Croneis and children returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in North Baltimore. Mrs. Inez Williams of Berea is

Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Gailon and Manafield at 9:10

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Toledo at 5:30 a.m. 12:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. and 9:05 p. m. All busses make connections at Carey for Findlay.

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morning, 3 dozen 25c. MEAT rabbits 10c a pound. Also Rr. 764 Bellefontaine av. Ph. 2269 stock rabbits, Call 6490, 202 S.

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USED CARS

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Charles Foreman was hostess to Miss Helen. Hubert and Glenn m. 120 p. m. 2004 m. 14 members of the Community club Walcutt and Mrs. Meyers of Harp Leaves Valor (2004). \$37.5

Corwin of Ridgeway. The club, Jamas a exported more than 20, will meet with Mrs. Arthur Skid- coneco bunches of bananas last Phone 2468, more, the first week in October. Year.

Gilead were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner in the G. D. Bolinger home

Grief of Lima. Mrs. C. A Belt. of Spencer, W. Va., and Mr and Mrs. Edword

William O. Swam.

FARM MACHINERY, Farmal J. S. Crawford and family Mr. and Mrs. P T. Fraley and tato plow. fence stretcher, seed family returned home Friday from corn drier, harness and saddle.

and Mrs. Clayton Brown

Mr, and Mrs. William Perdew entertained relatives from North Star.
Mich. Saturday.

RED STAR BLS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 9 19
a. m., 5:59 p. m. 1 20 a. m., 1 20 a. m., 1 20 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 2:04 p.

Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roach of

Sunday. The young ladies class coe Ind. where they spent several and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Grant and daughter were guests.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy have

of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Foucht

of Upper Sandusky, spent last week Mrs. Anna Foucht had as guests honoring her birthday anniversary Sunday, Mrs. Scott Vickers and family, Mrs. Ida McElroy, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foucht, of and Mrs. Orland Thomas and son Upper Sandusky, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas and family of Marion, Mr.

son of Bellevue visited R. B. Shaberg Thursday, Mrs. C. V. Schwarzkopf entertained Thursday for Mrs. Nettie Karg of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs.

umbus, and Mrs. Frank Leibich of Bucyrus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Aten Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eymen of Highland, Calif., were guests of

Kennedy, called on Nevada friends

of Upper Sandusky, called on Nevada friends Friday. Mrs Lydia Sauer. Francis and Harold Sauer of Toledo, were guests at the F. S. Aten home Sunday. BENTON-Mr and Mrs. Rollie They were accompanied home by Evans and daughter Imogene spent Mrs. Louie Lee, who visited here

Travelers' Guide

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and children of Tiffin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder.

Scott Hazlett and Mrs. Viola For Columbus 5:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m. 12:40 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 7:40 p. m. For Columbus 6:15 a. m. 8:25 a. m. 12:40 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 7:40 p. m. For Prospect. Radnor and Columbus 6:15 a. m. 11:40 a. m. 1:40 p. m. and family of Tiffin.

p. m. For Waldo, Delaware and Column bus at 10.05 a. m. and 7:05 p. m.

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tractor, like new. Cultivators. double disc, cultipacker, breaking er 8 ft. cut: Hoosier grain drill, tractor or horse hitch. Corn plantmanure spreader, hay loader, side delivery, hay tedder, mowing machine, wagon and rack, hammer mill, drag harrow, bob sled. corn sheller, platform scales, po-

to 150 pounds; 3 brood sows, 1

Several ton baled straw.

TERMS of sale, cash.

FRANK RUSH Auct. H. D. BEAVERS.

Location of sale, two miles north

Waldo, Ohio, on State Route

ton & Ferry has been appeared to thome of this Laura McClendar viablified as Administrator of the and family of Tiffin.

Extre of Emma J. Feity, late of Miss Eileen Bechtol of Detroit, Marion County, deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio this 11th Mich, and Dorothy Bechtol of Tiffiday of August. A. D. 1000

OSCAR GAST

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge, Marion County, O and Mrs. Clayton Brown MEMBER HONORED

By W. Dexter Hazen, Her Attor-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma J. Felty, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ulti-ton U. Felty has been appointed and

Walcutt and Mrs. Meyers of HarpWednesday afternoon, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Laura
Corwin of Ridgeway. The club.

Jamai a experted more than 20, m.

a weeks visit with relatives at Sandy Hook and other points in Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Seery, Mrs.

Cyrus Sears returned Saturday

Sandusky, was a guest of friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Eice and famlly left Thursday for a 10-day out-

Saturday, enroute to her home in North Olmstead. Mrs. Herbert DeVoe and four

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuenzli.

arry Hazlett of Lykens were Friday guests at the J. S. Hazlett home.

Mrs. Minnie Metcaif, sen Donald, GALION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT U.

Eastbound—3:45 E. m., 4:25 p. m. chesapeake & OHIO
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Eastern Standard Time Eastbound—1:05 a. m., 5:02 a. m. Westbound—2:50 a. m., 7:50 p. m. Southwest—12:01 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR
Westbound—5:28 a. m., 9:02 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 8:50 p. m., 11:45 p. m.
Eastbound—3:48 a. m., 9:30 a. m., Eastbound—3:48 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 9:30 a. m.,

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STOLEN NEVADA CAR IS RECOVERED

Special to The Stor NEVALIA Sept. 2—An automo-is siden Thursday night from Mr. Maude Hagerman of Nevada es partystel yesterday near lev ... Busyrus police were called recover the car by a Bucyrus man who is took while swimming that the our apparently had been abanded. which nows while swimming

Apparents storm by amateurs. ružky regaloreci apid **driven be**the the paint had dried. The front cerse pate and seat covers were missing. The can had been driven

MUNICIPAL COURT RECEIPTS ARE \$404

receipts August 1 1915 8404 71, according to " return to the by Mrs. Madeline General deputy clerk. The city's common of the receipts amounted

firmer disbursements were \$21.25 in the county and \$3.75 to the law The city's portion consist-\$24155 from criminal cases stil 3124 5" from civil actions.

Wool Market. Br the Associated Fress

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THEAT NOTICE iven that the d in the Pro on County, Ohio and Scheduler ei September ੀਈ DEBTS elegate of Jacob

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Apparently none the worst for their ordeal, William La Due, Robert Gienn and Tyler Gray (left to right), Boy Scouts of Plattsburg, N. Y., are shown after they had been rescued from their precarious perch on a tiny ledge of Waliface mountain in the Adirondacks, where they had clung for two days until rescued by ropes lowered from above. Top photo shows the boys on their perch and the manner in which they were hauled to safety. (International

Marion Co. Man at First State Fair Since 1882

machinery.

different ideas now as compared

to those of a lad 19 years ago,

Mr. Grace said he was par-

ticularly impressed with the tre-

mendous improvement in farm

The crowds of people, milling

over the large fairgrounds, struck

Mr. Grace as lasting evidence

He could not find praise

enough for the livestock exhibits. Such fine cattle," he said, "and so many wonderful herses."

But he couldn't get over the

new types of farm implements

and machinery, which contrasted

so strangely with the exhibits of

the fair of 1882. "I never saw

anything like those machines," he

At the time of his first visit,

Mr. Grace lived near Centervide,

O. Since then, he said, he has

for his family and operating his

dairy business to make a return

trip until a couple of his cronies

insisted the other day that he

Starling Problem

Solution Found

by Marion Police

To drive off these birds, which

gather in trees early in the evening

and set up incessant chirping, po-

lice recommend that a few Roman

candles be used several nights in

In most cases, police said, the

Whatever profit is realized from

the sale of the candles will be used

in the police incidental fund, for

such purchases as ice for preserv-

ing the prison food and other ne-

HERE TO BROADCAST

J. L. Morrill, vice president of

Ohio State university, and a former

Marion man, will be heard in a

p. m. over station WOSU, operated

Mr. Morrill's talk will be the first

ON WAIU SUNDAY

The Maco trio of Marion, Mrs.

Esther Firstenberger, soprano, Miss

Mildred Duffey, contraito, and

Fred Sabback, violinist, will broad-

cast Sunday at 4 p. m. from WAIU

berg's "Maytime." a soprano solo. "Song of the Soul." Briel, a violin

selection, 'Scarf Dance," Chamin-

ade, a duet, "Carry Me Back to Old

Virginia," Bland, and a contralto

The program will consist of a

"Sweetheart," from Rom-

in Columbus.

FORMER RESIDENT

birds will not come back after a

few nights use of the candles.

cents, contains 12 shots.

ing many Marion residents.

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accompany them to the fair.

been too busy making a home

throughout the years.

Fifty-one years ago George B. | Grace, 70, of three and one-half miles south of Marion on the Prospect pike, attended his first Ohio state fair.

Thursday Mr. Grace returned to the fair for the first time since the exposition of 1882. "I liked it," Mr. Grace was

quoted as telling the Associated Viewing the fair with entirely

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher: medium 4.25; heavy yorkers 4.00 24.25; heavier 5.55 6.2.85; light yorkers and pigs 2.30 6.2.75; roughs 2.50.

tags 1.75.

Castle—mest steers and yearlings 4.50 p5.50; fair to good steers 4.00 p4.25; plain and common steers 3.50 p3.75; heifers 2.25 p4.50; best cows 3.00 p2.50; fair to good 2.50 p2.75; canners and cutters 1.00 p2.00; beef buils 2.25 p3.50; bologna buils 2.50 top calves 7.00; cuils and common 2.00 p3.00.

Sheep, steady; spring lambs 3.00 p6.50; tops ewes 2.50; ewes 5.0 p1.00, yearlings 2.50 p3.00; cuils fair 2.00 p7.50.

Chicago

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By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Cattle 300. compared close last week strictly good and choice fed steers and yearling strong to 25 higher; lower and choice fed steers and yearling strong to 25 higher; lower grades, after selling 25 and more lower. closed nearly steady at 5.50 down; stockers and feeders 25@35 lower with clearance wood; about 2,500 western granesers in run, mostly stockers which in selling at 3.00% 4.25 with best at 4.75 were lowest in years; yearling helfers atrong to 25 higher; heavy helfers steady; grass fat cows weak; cutters strong to 15 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers about steady; best fed steers 7.15; top on heavies and yearlings 7.00; light fed helfers 4.25; bulk fat steers 50 average cost around 5.80 against 7.60 a year ago.

Sheep 3,000; for week ending Friday 112 doubles from feeding stations 12.400 direct; today's market nominal; compared close last week fat lambs little changed; sheep and feeding lambs 7.50; practical top natices a feeding lambs 7.50; practical top natices and 15.00; westerns 6.25@7.25 according to kind; native throwouts finished around 4.00@4.50; common to choice ewes 1.50@2.75; week's top 2.00; bulk wegk's feeding lambs 6.00 % 5.25; practical top 6.35.

Hogs 25,090, including 7,000 direct and 15.000 for government; market hogs scarce, demand light; few sales medium weight 4.00@4.50; nominally steady to 10 lower; accitive trade on government account; shippers none; estimated holdovers 1.000; compared week ago 15@25 lower; packing sows 10@15 lower; packing sows 10@15 lower; packing sows 10@15 lower; packing sows 10@15 lower; packing sows medium aud good 276-550 lbs. 3.25@4.15; nominal; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.20@4.50; nominal; light weight 160-200 lbs. 2.50@2.50, nominal.

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2—Hogs 600:
holdover 600: steady, 240-300 los.
4.40@4.65: 120-145 lbs. 3.50@3.75:
plgs 3.00@3.25: roughs 2.75@3.00.
Cattle 15: steady: medium and good steers 4.75@5.75: comparable heifers 3.50@4.75: good cows 2.25@ by the university.
4.50: common to good buils 2.75@
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cattle 50; steady; good to choose valers 7.50 (8.00) medium 4.50 (6.00); heavy and thin 2.50 (5.50).

Sheep 500; steady; good and choice lambs 7.25 (7.50); light and fat 5.50 (6.50); prime wethers 2.00 (6.32); medium to choice ewes 1.00 (6.50).

MACO TRIO TO BE of a series of five, designed to give

Last Buffalo.

Last Buffalo.

By The Associated Fress

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2—
Hogs 5,900: including 4,500 on government order; market dragget mestly steady at recent decline; desirable 29 0to 210 lbs. 4,55; some held higher: 230 to 250 lbs. quoted 4,35 g 1 50; 110 to 150 lbs. quoted 4,35 g 1 50; 110 to 150 lbs. quoted 4,35 g 1 50; 110 to 150 lbs. quoted 4,35 g 1 50; 110 to 150 lbs. quoted worderate: market steady to 35 cental lower; weighty steems and grassers off most; demand sporty; good to choice steems and sporty; good to choice steems and sporty; good to choice steems and yearlings 6,500 fieshy grassers and short feds 5,000 6,50; plain kinds 4,00 g 4,75; fat cows 3,00 g 3,25; cutter grades 1,50 g 2,25.
Calves 25; veriers steady throwout week, bulk better lots \$,00; selections \$,50.

out week, bulk better loca and lections \$.50.

Sheep 200: lambs unchanged during week; better grades suarceilewes and wethers mostly 7.50; med and kinds and fat bucks 6.250 ured in Kentucky as a counterpart 5.50; throwouts 5.00 25.50; inferior of the Kentucky Highway Users league.

Just Asking

(Will Rogers Special) BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Sept.

inflation coming along now in a few weeks, and a lot of us dumb ones are trying to find out just what it is, just where it attacks 697, and how. All you can learn about it is,

Money will be cheaper." Cheaper than what? If a dollar is worth only 10 cents, how are you going to get your clutches on it any easier than now. Unless they give it away. I can't see where it's going to be any big help to every-

Now I am only asking these questions. I don't want 'em

answered. Had a chat yesterday with Mr. Raskob, a wealthy man that was a Democrat before it was fashionable, in fact he was ostracised from the other rich for years. He is in favor of inflation, (rather unique for a millionaire). Well, even he had a little trouble explaining what it was, so I certainly don't want to have to listen to any of you amateurs in the money business.

Will Rogers

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BIRTHS

396 Olney avenue are the parents ago. City hospital,

COURTHOUSE FEES

Three county offices collected rus Daily Forum and Sparr and fees totaling \$1.237.74 during Glenn, Columbus printers. August, their records show. Amounts collected by each office corder, \$300.32.



C. M. THOMAN

LONG ILLNESS FATAL FILES DAMAGE SUIT

Marion Man, Well-Known in Central Ohio, Passes

C. M. Thoman, 79, veteran Ohlo

of a son born this morning at the Mr. Thoman was well known among central Obio printers, For years he was with the Marion Mirror, the Marion Tribune, the Bucy-

and turned over to the county gen- On Oct. 29, 1926, they observed their \$470.52; probate court. \$466.90; re- their honor, a party was given at



TO C. M. THOMAN, 79 \$15,000 Asked for Child: Ray

printer, died today at 12 30 a. m. driven by Ray G. Thomas is sought at his home at 562 Blaine avenue. Death followed a several months illness of uremic possening and compitcations. He had been in ill health since he was injured in an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eyster of automobile accident about a year

In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Thoman moved to Marion from Columbus. eral fund are: clerk of courts, golden wedding anniversary and in St. Paul's English Lutheran church

VET PRINTER DEAD



Thomas Named De-

fendant.

by Dale Amrine, five years of age,

in a suit filed through his father

Harold Amrine of 251 North Senate

It is charged in the petition

that Thomas was driver of an

automobile that struck the five-

Silver street at Cass evenue on

June 27, 1933, Shock and Injuries

suffered by the boy were of a per-

manent nature, the petition states

It is centended that Thomas was

operating his automobile in a

Z. P. Davis is counsel for the

Partition Asked

terms of the will of the late Lem-

uel A. Holland. The law firm of

Donithen & Donithen represents

License to wed has been issued in

probate court to Hulden Burkhart

and Kathryn Eisenbise, both of

Changes Asked

from Ralph Hecker on Aug. 11

filed a motion in common pleas

court to give custody of one of her

wo children to her mother-in-law.

At present, according to the me

tion. Mrs. Hecker has custody of

both children, but is unable to look

after both in present circumstances.

She also seeks to modify the pre-

tanos for asie or rent

for Mrs. Hecker.

Mrs. Hilds L. Hecker, divorced

negligent manner.

plaintiffs.

street in common pleas court.

children

135, Maccabees.

where both were active members

Mr. Thoman was born March ?

Judgment for \$15,000 damages for injuries suffered when al-

PROGRAMS RADIO

NIGHT PROGRAMS Baturday, Sept. 2

NBC-WEAF Network

6.00-Davis orch. 7:00—Martin Bowe 7:30—Canada Hour 8.00—Cuban's orch, 8:30—Spy Drama 9.00—Rolfe orch, 10:00—Dance Music

that the state fair is an institution that appeals to people CBS-WABC Network

:00-Tuchin orch. h-100—Fuenin orch.
6:15—Mildred Balley
7:15—Gray orch.
7:45—Gettrude Niesen
8:15—Ann Leaf
8:30—Robison orch.
9:00—Isham Jones

10.00-Dance Music NBC-WJZ Network 5:45-World's Fair 6:00-Barltone 6:15-Ethel Waters 1:00—Denny's orch, 5:00—Tales of Titan 5:30—Jamboree

9:30-String Music

9.30-Cuckees 10:00-The Leaders 10:15-Juhn Fogarty 10:30-Dance Music 1070-WTAM Cleveland 11

6:00-Davis orch. 6:15-Baseball Resume 7:00-NRA Talk 7:15-Alpha Delta Fin Sing 1:30—Bridges of Paris

1:30-Bridges of Par Su0-Culans orch, 8:30-Spy Drama 3:00-Rolfe orch, 10:30-Stern's orch, 11:30-Men & a Maid 11:15-Bowl Unicert 12:00-Unice Mishe 12,00-Dance Music

709-WI-W Cincinnati 5:00-Walkathon 6:20-Rob Newhall 6:45-Dance orch. 7:15-Moods in Blue 7:26-Dance Greb. 8:00-R. F. D. Hour

6.15-Davis orch. 7:45---Grofe's orch.

8:30-Crime Must Go 9:00—Tango orch. 9:36—Parade of Melody. 10:00—Dance Music CBS-WABC Network

5:15-Matrin's orch. 6:15-Denny orch. 7:30-Kate Smith

by Marion Police | \$.09 - Serenaders | 9:00 - Symphony | Police have a solution of the 9:45 - Barlow orch. 'starling problem' which is bother- 10:30 - Dance Music

6BC-WJZ Network

6:15-Rose Marie 7:45-Mexican Tehor R:09-Minstrel Show 9:00-Hour Glass 19:00-Male Trio 19:30-Southern Music 10:30—Southern Mus 11:00—Dance Music

NBC.WELF Network

Twelve dozen Roman candles have been purchased by the depart-6:00-Mountaineers ment and are for sale at a dime 6:15-Scottl orch. apiece. Each candle which, police 7:30-Wayne King said, ordinarily sell for about 20, 3 88-Ben Bernie S.30-Voorhees Band Many residents have made requests to be allowed to use fire-110.00-Stern's orch.

arms to discourage the birds but in to-Talkles this cannot be permitted, officers it :00 - Dance Music said, because of a city ordinance against the use of firearms in the

Monday, Sept. 4

\$:00-Gypsies orch.

2.00-American Heros

CB5-WABC Network

5:30-Rapp orch. 5:15-Pance Time 6:39-Mills Bros 7:30-Kate Smith 8:00-Mair Checus 8.15 - Westphal's orch. 8.76-Num Martini 9.66-Melodos 9.76-Ted Husing 9.45-Opera Gruss 10:50-Dance Muslu

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700-WIW Cincinnat 6:20-Bob Sewhall

6:20-Bob Schrift
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7:45-Helen Nigent
8:00-Minstreis
9:30-Parade of Meledy. 10.00-Zero Hou-10.00-Danie er h.

Tuenday, Bept. 5 NBS-WJZ Network

7:00-Crime Class 8:00-Theater | 8:00 Theater | 8:20 Little orch | 9:00 Music & free | 9:20 Radio Play | 10:15 Post Prince | 10:20 Dance More

6.39-1.um & Att. c: 7:00-Plantation 7:20-Wayne King \$:00-Ben Bernie | \$100-Hen Hernie | \$30-Voorhees ouch | \$200-Lives of Stake | \$200-Radio Froum | 10 abs Sternis ouch | 10 15-Lium A. Abber | 10:20-Talkies | 11:00-Sternisdess

11.00-Dan's Mass 700-WLW Cincinnati Con._Roll Newball 7:00-learne oren. 7:45-Bens & Nukent 8:60-Ben Bernie

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS www.Wayne King

7:00-Melody Hour radio broadcast next Friday at 7:15 10:15-Major Bowes 1:15- Top" Concert :69-Wayne King :56-Radio Puipit 2.10—Radio Putpit 2.10—Capella Choir 4.00—Paul Ash orch, 5.00—Patholic Hour 5.40—Polikoff orch, 6.10—Russian Choir

99-Bert Labr 11:00-Dance Music

CBS-WABC Network \$100-Junior Buxls 9,45-Tony Wors 10:20-Mormon Choir

10:00-Dance Music

7:50-Melody Hours 5:15-Melody Bowes 1:10-Tid-Bits

2.66. Wayne King
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5100-Radio Or Song
4:60-Casino or No.
5120-Radio Hour
5120-Rasshall Resume
7:60-Rert Lahr
8:06-Merry Go Round
2:09-Col. L. M. Howe
5:15-Scots Rand
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1:15-NRA Talk
15:20-Orchestral Gems
11:15-Dance Music

11:15—Roxy Concert 1:00—Summer Idyil

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6.15- Sports Talk
7.05- Plano
7.15--Brown's orch. gro-WAII Columbus

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1100-WOWO

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5:15—German Band 5:09—Ramar 8:15—Eskimes 5:36—String Music 8:45—Organ vious court order to give half of the furniture mentioned in the divorce proceedings to her mother-in-

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2 55-Organ 10 30-Uance Music

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640-WAIU Columbus 6:18-Baseball Scores 6:39-Dinner Music 7:80-Music Memories 15-Cowboy Loye ·45---Girman 8:00-Mate Quartet 1:15-Eskimos 8:30-String Music 8:45-Open Road

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10.15.—Vienna Ens.
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11.10.—Vance Music
11.10.—Walkathon orch.
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6:15—Male Chorus
6:30—River Giant
6:45—Variety
8:06—Bar X Ranch
8:29—Gauchos
9:30—Rich orch.
9:30—Harmonies
10:40—Vance Music

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8 37-Hellgion 5 45-Tony Wone 36-Mormon Choir Co-Organ Co-Symphony Go-Tabernacle Go-Truchln's orch a 36—Gauchos 5:50—Pichie orch. 5:20—Harmonics 16:66—Bible Drama

646-WAIC Columbus 5:00—Good Morning 10:15—Gospel 11:00—Islanders 66-Organ 66-Temple Voices

4:09—Happy Days 4:15—Church of Christ 5:15—Ohlo Pen Band

99-Movie Club h.mm-Movie Miss 6145—News Parade 7109—Watchtower 7-15—Baseball Resums 8128—Wings of Song TO PREACH HERE



REV. JOHN W. RERRIDGE

REVIVAL TO OPEN AT HOLINESS CHURCH NINE MOTORISTS legedly struck by an automobile

Rev. John W. Berridge To Conduct Series of Evangelistic Services.

Rev. John W. Berridge of Uncapher avenue will deliver the first time parking, two for improper of a series of revival services at parking and two for parking withyear-old boy as he walked across the tirace Holiness tabernacle on in 10 feet of a fire hydrant. Hernian street, Sunday night. Miss Betty Hicks of Avondale avenue, a former student of God's Revivaliat school at Cincinnati will conduct the congregational singing and also present solo numbers.

The religious services will be up denaminational and no membership be evangelistic and the public is in-Partition of a property in Salt vited to attend. Rock township is sought by Mrs.

The church was formerly Grace Earlie Henry of 716 Herman street Evangelical church Services Sunin a suit filed in common pleas day will include Sunday school at court against Charles W. Heary 2 p. m. and praise service and and others. It is contended that the scripture message at 3 p. m. Mestplaintiff is entitled to four-tenthe ings will be held each night, it is of the property involved under announced

NATIVE OF GALION CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 2 - Alonzo Unterwagner, 51, a native of Gallon, dlad of a stroke of apoptexy this morning at the home of his sister. Mrs. Dalay Tyler of the Mansfleid-Ashland road, The body was brought here to the Whitiridge mortuary for funeral services probably Monday morning, Mr. Unterwagner was at one time proprictor of a restaurant east of here on the Harding highway and of "Rubber inn" in Manafield, He was born here to Joseph and Anna Unterwagner. His wife, who was Celesta Fink of Caledonia before her marriage, died several months ago, Besides his sister he leaves Theodore B. Ochs is counsel three brothers, Joseph, Peter and

Frank, all of here. WRIGHT TRANSFER & STOR | The countries of Asia, Africa and Oceania contain more than one-third

of the world's population.

THOMAS HAS BLANKS

FOR NEW LICENSES Beverage and Malt Dealer

Must Obtain Permits Under New Tax Law. County Acditor Earl E. Thomas today received blacks for fremos which all wholesalees and retailers of bottled beverages and toalers in brewers' wort and mad are required to obtain under a new tax

this year A 51 license must be obtained by each dealer to bettled beverages and a \$1 license is needed by all malt or wort dealers, Auditor Thomas sati.

law passed by the Ohio legislature

These licenses will be effective until the fourth Monday of next May, the date on which eightet and coametic licenses expire. Treasurer R. G. Smallwood this morning had not received stamps

to be used on bottled beverages, excepting the cap tax stamps for Although the law levying the cap tax on all buttled beverages became operative vesterday, officials said stamps probably would not be available before next Tuesday.

daced on the docket in traffic murt vesterday, with three fines of \$2 sessessed. The remainder of the Fire of the tickets were for over-

BOY'S ARM BROKEN IN FALL AT HOME

ENTERS HOSPITAL Athert Denzer, 62, of near Waldo

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30 Head of PRIME FINISHED HEIFERS will be one feature of our

> **AUCTION SALE** Tuesday, Sept. 5

Marion Union Stock Yards Co.

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IN TRAFFIC COURT

cases were continued.

Robert, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturgeon of West Center street suffered a fracture of will be enlisted. The meetings will both bones in the left forearm when he fell from a gate while playing at his home Thursday afternoon. He was removed to the office of Dr. A. A Starner for an N-ray and treatment yesterday.

> was admitted to the City bospital yesterday afternoon for treatment of a foot allment.

> > Lower payments-smaller cost-convenient loeation-costs only for the time it is carried.

136 So. State.

Our First AUCTION

We take this opportunity to thank the public for the patronage and patience manifest at the sale.

3,000 See First Sale Auction
Livestock Auction

Phone 2273.

Feral for Pioneer Kenton Businees Man Will Be Held Sunday.

KENTON, Sept. 2—Private furbridge Mr Shill 833 East Certer bridge Mr Shill 833 East Certer bridge Mr Shill 833 East Certer street Phone 4436

Spend Labor Imy at Lincoln ward for certain did in his home west of here Fridge Mr Shill 830 East Certer bridge Mr Shill 833 East Certer bridge day afternoon. He will be buried in Grove cometery.

Mr. Price came to Kenton with ore and all hie pakents when he was an infant; engaged in various businers enterprises here until outbreak of the Civil war, in which he entisted. and upon his return became a Whitehall, Price & Co After aided in establishing

solling his interest in the firm he published a prohibition weekly in Willett of Chicago, Ill. Kenton which he later sold and which became the Graphic News WELL-KNOWN UNION He drilled the first oil well in the drilling activities until he

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Of the street

Dance tonite Bridge tallies, secre pads and Poration is a party Mosfirst prize given free to entirty haven to be M. H. a. W. Park

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James Sons Chairman Entertainment Committee. Matter Certal Labor Union

owned a string of 12 wells then partie extended as at a partner in the hardware company her for the Findiay field which he the death of our le month m ther. Mar. A. I. . / ...

wish to think to most? Mr Price was a lifelong member Champion Iron Fence Co. of which became secretary and manager which bedge both in age and service friends for the breutiful to a Res. Comp. for his conwords, the surgery principle **Among the first onion operators, He joined the Massons in 1865. the Scioto marsh, he was greatly | Surving relatives are five chil those who firm bed car o instrumental in development of the dren, Mrss I lora D. Price, Carl and marsh project. During his farming Trank Proce, all of Kenton; Mrr activities Mr. Price edited and W T Boon and Mrs. Herbert L.

Hardin county, in 1896, continued COUNTY MAN DIES

MARYSVII.LE, O. Sept. 2-John and well known retired contractor. died here Friday He was a native of this city, and a member of the certs over Labor day week end train Elks lodge and M E church. He was associated with the Robinson & Curry Co here for many years. Besides his wife he is survived by n daughter, Mrs. Howard Guy of Maryaville, a htother, William Weidman of Matysville, and a sister, Mollie Kreicher of Van Wert. Funcial services Sunday at 4 p. m at his late home and burial here in Oakdale cemetery

MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Charles Harvey of Waynexfield, son of Mrs. Harl Harvey and a former resident here, was found burned to death under the wreck of his automobile near Waynesfield Fri-

MT VICTORY, O. Sept. 2-

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home here Wednesday

Labor day. FOREST-Odd Fellow lodges of Upper Sandusky, Marseilies, Harp HARDIN TEACHERS ster and Forest are sponosoring a plenic at Gormley park here Labor

TO ATTEND MEETING CRESTLINE, Sept. $2 \times \text{Dr. E} / \mathcal{C}$ in Akton Sept. 7 and 8.

BEARY PRICE Important Announcements TEACHERS GET **ASSIGNMENTS**

1 Jr O T A W 1 orre part. Upper Sandusky School Instructors Named To Posts.

> *perial to The Star * prof : - ANDUSKY, Sept. 2serres !, H Houpt, principal, targette econol and American trere con Erma Steams, ancient weeken of C E Holland, trig-1 1 (2) 1 1 1.74 625

 giene and sanltation farter etalter English, Helen-Programmer and Space he English and world a Frederick Fleeman, mod-), tern enemistry and agrito it. E. Little, manual train and the company of E Huffman come 'ra and senior glee grounds of extreme cruelty (girl), writing and geog-

the and English IX; Harold a permon filed in common pleas MARYSVIIJE, O. Sept. 2—John the Crestine high school Ainmit of the graphy, Addie Schoen-the Crestine high school Ainmit of the graphy, Addie Schoen-for services rendered.

Weldman, 80 former architect band of 30 pieces to Chicago Sin-material architect. Evelyn Neumels-

rick's, will open Sept. 11. Children est lessickeon, assistant principal of St. Patrick's school are to regulation outlding, arithmetic and dren. Gertrude Mittermaler, lan-MT. GILEAD — Clothes valued a ling, and spelling, Elnora Veith, it all years stolen from the auto trank g and writing, Nelson Rall, mobile of John W McAnall of Mt Chaird States history and geogmonne of John W. McAnall of Mt. 1146, 1.4 Miller, third grade, Gliend at the Ohio State fair-1146, 1.4 Miller, third grade, grounds at Columbus Thursday. I mon hadding, Helen Gregg, first Board. NEVADA - Mrs. C. H. Moser Frade, Union building; Marjorie was dismissed from Grant hospital Grandusch, second grade, Union at Columbus and brought to her building, Helen Reynolds, principal Sorth to ding and first grade, Milclub held its annual picnic at Llaydoth Peters, third grade, Jose-Sugar Grove lake Thursday after- phine Knenzil, fourth grade; Mutthie Castanien, principal East GALION-A son was born Friday building and second and third

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clark De- grade. Margaret Ruopp, first Mr and Mrs Wilbur grade Rhinehart of west of here are the Janutots and bus drivers rehired the vocational agriculture departparents of a son born Thursday were Mr and Mrs. Carl Hannum; *Micha McMahon, and John Cut-CRESTLINE—The Rural Mail vet, elayton Whitmore, Myron the matter and appointed H. B. Carriers' association and auxiliary Steiner, Robert Bollsh, Durius Keller, president of the hoard and will hold a picnic at Hamilton park Bone ber, Joseph Derr and Dewey Superintendent W. I Arnholt to in-

HEAR SPEAKER!

day night at the first quarterly proved by the board meeting of Hardin county public Brandl of this city and Dr R L school teachers were B. A. Stevens, Solt of Bucvius, president and sec- director of research for the Ohio the marriage of Mrs. Gladys Ogg. tetury respectively of the Crawford Education association. Miss May daughter of Mis. Alvin Lenner of County Medical association, and the McClory, of Ohlo State university, north of here and Elmer Lee delegates, Dr. K. H Barth and Dr. H T O. Blue of McKinley High Yentzer, son of Mr and Mrs. Jacob E A. Lover of New Washington, school, Canton; and Mts Ethel Yentzer, south of here, which ocexpect to attend the convention of Peters Stimon, representative of the curred Saturday. Aug 26, at the expect to attend the convention of Peters Stinon, representative of the Lutheran parsonag in Tiffin. Rev. the Ohio State Medical association Ohio Congress of Parents and W. O. Kantner officiated. They Teachets,



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SEASON'S FOREMOST THEATRICAL EVENT!

To the Theatregoers of Marion and Environs:

It affords the management of the Palace both pride and pleasure to announce the coming of the Greater MARCUS SHOW OF 1933 to Marion for a Two day engagement commencing FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. This is past peradventure the largest and most important Theatrical Attraction that has been booked in this section in several years. The company numbers nearly seventy persons and requires two double-length vailroad baggage cars and Pullman sleepers to transport the personnel and paraphernalia from stand to stand. Among the outstanding artistes will be seen HA CHA SAN. The Venus in Bronze, coming directly from the Chicago World's Fair and LA FANETTE in the celebeated DANSE D'EVENTAIL (Fan Dance) of which she was the originator at Le Rat Mort, Paris.

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> Your showman, RAY HOWARD, Manager,

PALACE THEATRE

Court News of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY.

F LeRoy Aner on Friday appoint reporting secretary, Mrs. Charles ed Sheriff William, Rauent receiver, Olds. assistant, Mrs. W. J. Smith. in the suit of J B Johnson against corresponding secretary Mr. L T Paul Indice of near Eichwood for Whick and treasurer, Mrs M A dissolution of partnership and ac- Burris. counting Plaintiff culms there is Mrs. P. M. Sarver entertained due non from defendant \$1919 y is the assignment of Mrs. Clara Sister's Part Copy has the Ruth Sister's Sunda School

question to the Upper Sandusky prought that for district scale Tuesday evening at her bone Alva Slate, residence indrove or with Mrs Mart Strine assistant grounds of extreme crashs, which absence and prove neglect of dr

Open First as at a first and typing and court in Friday orders to the state and soles by Mrs Chevaller were superinterdent of backs, I J FA. geometry, physics and con to rell the real estate der nord, enjoyed. Mimie Steams cooking, in the petition to his application for commercial geography \$625. The property becaused to the bank and was and to Howard C and Agnes Drake.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS Sept 2 - A M general actence and physical Eurns has been given a decree of divorce from Alva M. Burns on the Sun in disone has been field W. O. Moore, public speak. Suit fr district fair best from Heriett by Itabel Physical education of the public from the fair ex-Plummer, Gross reglect and extreme cruelty was charged

Judgment of \$6al was asked in or manercial arithmetic, post D F Flohr, administrator of the Digital, algebra and his Late English, algebra and bi-estate of Jenni, Smith To petitioner asserts that amo no is due

Charles Cisland has been named day where the band is to play at our community civics, orthography defendant in a divorce action filed the Century of Progress in two controls to the Ell Barrack, geogetrate over Labor day week end that and American history; Louis gross neglect and extreme civility. gross neglect and extreme county GALION — Gallon's parochiate : Athertong, Junior chorus, and Mrs Cleland asks that her bushard schools, St. Joseph's and St. Pat. by a School music in grades, Robbe builted from dower right to property and custody of two chil-

MAY NOT DROP AG COURSE AT CAREY

Urged To Reconsider Action.

Special to The Star CAREY, Sept. 2 Ten of the tax-NEVADA-The Current Events alred South, second grade; Mary payers of the Carey school district bunget at a niceting of the board of education. A committee from the Farm Bureau, Mrs. Wentling, Paul Krupp and W. A. Vaughn asked the bound to reconsider their decision to discontinue

ment in the high school. The board adopted a resolution to reconsider cestigate the possibilities to coninuing the agriculture course part time. Superintende at Ainholt spent Thursday and Friday in Columbus, conferring with Dr. Ray Fife, state director of vocational agriculture. KENTON, Sept. 2- Speakers Fri- The budget for 1933-1934 was ap-

> Relatives here have learned of are attending the World's fair in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Ruter and Paul Stansberry and Miss Mary Plott and John Billock all of Carey were relatives have learned here.

BUILDINGS ON FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE

ASHLEY, Sept 2- A fue of undetermined origin destrayed a barn. two corn cribs and a garage Friday at 11 a. m on the E R McCuray farm, south of town. The fire was discovered in a straw stack and the wind soon carried the flames to

The Ashley fire department was called and partially saved one building The horses were taken from the barn. Six tons of hav and farm machinery were burned. The loss is partially covered by insurance

The Boy Scouts under the leadership of Thomas Lea, assistant scort master, and the committee and their families entertained the Girl

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At a meeting of the members of the W.C.T. U. Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected President, Mrs Carrie He nien vice MARYSVILLE, Sept. 2 - Judge president Mrs. Edward Westbrook.

no-ters. The following were guests Mrs C G Cooper Mrs Hosea Bar-In the liquidation of the Rice ther Miss Jean Whipple Mrs Carr the are and Virgil. Jean wood Farmers Impost this time and Mrs Charles Charles and stone and the stand to the eral soles by Mrs. Cheveller were

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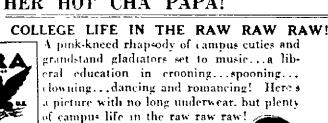
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